

NAZIS KNOCKED OUT WEST OF RHINE

Carriers Cripple Tokyo Fleet; Daring Raid Damages 17 Warships

FAMED CITIES OF REICH ARE RUBBLE HEAPS

BERLIN NOW ABLE TO HOUSE ONLY ABOUT 500,000

(Editor's Note: Christer Jaederlund, for 17 years Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Stockholm-Tidningen, has just returned to Stockholm with the latest first hand account of conditions in Germany. Jaederlund left Berlin because he found it no longer possible to work there.)

BY CHRISTER JAEDERLUND
Copyright, 1945, By The Associated Press

Stockholm, Mar. 20 (AP)—In all Berlin, once the fifth city of the world, there are today habitable accommodations for no more than the population of New Orleans, (494,537 in 1940).

Allied bombings have been so devastating that they have reduced the houses and apartments in which 4,250,000 once lived to a state in which they now can house only about 500,000.

In the remnant of Berlin which still stands there is gas, water and electric light. But blocks around the Bayrischer Platz in the southwestern end of the city already have been evacuated because it is no longer possible to keep track of all the time bombs which land in the ruins.

Corpses In Ruins
In the east end a "plague wall" of masonry has sealed off a whole block of houses in the Spittelmarkt area where piles of corpses have been rotting because it was found impossible to remove them. The wall runs from ruined house to ruined house to prevent the spread of infection from this district, which once was the center of Berlin's flourishing clothing industry.

In Munich there is neither light, gas nor running water. Just as in the cities of western Germany, Munich's population has been obliged to melt snow to obtain water for cooking.

In Dresden only the main streets have been cleared for traffic.

It is estimated that 20,000,000 Germans already have fled from their homes to escape bombs and guns. This figure is constantly growing.

The misery which this war has brought on other nations now has befallen the Germans on a vast scale. Nonetheless the Germans seem convinced that they have already suffered, it is only a foretaste of what lies ahead.

End Coming Fast

Before the war Germany had 250 large towns. The majority of them now are rubble heaps. The transport system has been largely destroyed. Practically all the simplest necessities of normal life have been exhausted.

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Why does the Nazi structure still stand? Millions of Germans would heave a sigh of relief on being liberated from Nazi rule, not to mention the joy they would experience when the mass killing comes to an end.

But terror of the gestapo and concentration camps holds these elements in checks just as stern

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer Wednesday.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer Wednesday, gentle to moderate winds.

| ESCANABA | High | Low |
|----------------------------|------|------------------|
| Temperatures—Low Yesterday | | |
| Alpena | 36 | Los Angeles 53 |
| Battle Creek | 45 | Marquette 30 |
| Bismarck | 29 | Miami 71 |
| Brownsville | 62 | Milwaukee 31 |
| Buffalo | 51 | Minneapolis 29 |
| Chicago | 37 | New Orleans 73 |
| Cincinnati | 58 | New York 49 |
| Cleveland | 58 | Omaha 31 |
| Denver | 26 | Phoenix 40 |
| Detroit | 45 | Pittsburgh 58 |
| Duluth | 26 | S. Ste. Marie 33 |
| Grand Rapids | 45 | St. Louis 50 |
| Houghton | 23 | San Francisco 48 |
| Jacksonville | 67 | Traverse City 35 |
| Lansing | 42 | Washington 60 |



BUTCH DEFIES CLOSING ORDER—A show girl in Bill Rose's "Diamond Horseshoe" night club displays a sign denoting new curfew hour set by New York's Mayor La Guardia. Mayors in other large cities say they will abide by midnight order. (NEA Telephoto.)

Cutter Escanaba To Be Launched At San Pedro Sunday

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PAY GUARANTEE PLANS STUDIED

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1—Stood by War Mobilization Director Byrnes and his midnight curfew, but indicated he wasn't planning any action against New York for relaxing the ban.

2—Promised a statement Friday on the food situation, saying the country ought to know what's happened.

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Evidently the army rule will apply chiefly in the New York City area. There Mayor LaGuardia has announced that the tolling of a curfew will not occur until 1 a. m.

PANAY CAPITAL AIRPORT TAKEN

Enemy Puts Torch To Iloilo, Port City Of 90,000

Manila, Wednesday, March 21 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th division infantrymen captured the important Iloilo airdrome on Panay Island Monday in a swift eastward drive into the outskirts of the capital city.

Another column spearheading northward 25 miles from the beachhead overran the broad coastal plain, captured the towns of Janiway, Pototan and Barotac Nuevo and established contact with a strong Guerrilla band which had done much to clear the southeast section of the big central Philippines island.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communique today that the Yanks were "taking full advantage of the enemy's confusion" as they swept rapidly north and east from the beachhead established at dawn Sunday with naval and air support.

Heavy fires were observed in Iloilo, indicating the enemy was putting the torch to the city of 90,000 inhabitants. Iloilo, one of the best ports in the central Philippines, was badly damaged by Japanese naval guns and American demolition squads when the enemy captured the city early in 1942.

The 40th division Yanks captured Carpenter's bridge over the Iloilo river on the eastern approaches.

Brooklynese Tied By Stranded Ferry In New York Bay

BY ED CREAGH

New York, March 20 (AP)—Some picturesque Brooklynese echoed over fog-shrouded New York bay today when a Brooklyn-bound ferry stranded in mid-channel for almost three hours.

There were only 200 passengers aboard but it sounded as if a white like a capacity crowd at Ebbets field with the Dodgers trailing in the last of the ninth.

"It's molder," they said. "It's enough to make your blood boil!"

The ferry, which normally runs between Staten Island and Brooklyn's bay ridge section in 18 minutes, had run afoul of a harbor buoy, the propeller becoming snarled in a buoy chain.

"Buoy chain, girl chain, what's the difference? Get us out of here!" was the passenger lament.

Down went the anchor, men-at-arms and the ferry drifted slowly in the direction of the Azores, its whistle beeping.

Some of the commuters, most of whom work in war plants, started card games. Others tried briefly to shout out the whistle, then relapsed into moody silence.

The fog was thicker than chowder and smelled just as strongly of fish.

A tugboat and two coast guards eventually towed the ferry to its slip where it discharged passengers.

NAZIS BOMB ENGLAND

London, March 20 (AP)—A few German planes were over southern England tonight and bombs were reported dropped at one place.

LAST STETTIN OUTPOST NOW HELD BY REDS

RUSSIANS SWEEPING TOWARD VIENNA IN NEW PUSH

BY ROMNEY WHEELER

London, March 20 (AP)—Russian troops, laying open flaming Stettin to a final assault, today captured the Pomeranian capital's last outpost of Altdamm, 70 miles northeast of Berlin, and wiped out the powerfully fortified German bridgehead there on the east bank of the swampy lower Oder river, Moscow announced.

Far to the east other Soviet forces slashed into the enemy's partly-flooded East Prussian pocket southwest of Koenigsberg, capturing the ancient bastion of Braunsberg and 40 other towns and hamlets.

Over 3,000 Captured
Moscow announced these victories in two orders of the day, and a communique and said that more than 3,000 German officers and men and more than 300 guns were captured in the fighting in East Prussia yesterday and today.

At the same time the Germans said that Marshall Feodor I. Tolbukhin had hurled 200,000 of his Third Ukrainian army troops, and supporting armor, into a new offensive in Northwestern Hungary, sweeping within 58 miles of the Austrian frontier on the road to Vienna.

Moscow has not confirmed this operation, which the Germans said began last weekend, and created a "temporarily critical situation" for the Nazis. Berlin said the Russians were beyond Tata, which is 10 miles southeast of the big Danube river stronghold of Komarno (Komarno).

Another German broadcast indicated that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army had smashed across the Maravian-Upper Silesian frontier into Czechoslovakia in a drive outflanking Moravskya - Ostrava, Czechoslovakia's third city and gateway to the Moravian gap leading to Vienna and Prague.

Battle In Breslau
The Germans told of fighting near Troppau (Opava), two miles inside Moravia, and 17 miles northwest of Moravskya-Ostrava.

Moscow dispatches said meanwhile that Russian shock troops, fighting inside besieged Breslau, Upper Silesian capital 100 miles northwest of Moravskya-Ostrava, had captured a number of buildings of the Junkers auto factory and had gained on the approaches to the central freight station.

Five German counterattacks were repulsed at Hindenburg Square in the southern part of Breslau, a city of 630,000 and the Reich's eighth largest.

The Germans reported that Red army units fighting to clean out pocketed German garrisons on their Baltic flank had made new penetrations toward the Polish port of Gdynia and nearby Danzig on the Gulf of Danzig.

Braunsberg, a stronghold of the Teutonic knights in the Middle Ages, was taken by troops of the Third White Russian army.

Premier Marshal Stalin's order (Continued on Page Two)

Workers Demand That Berlin Be Made Open City

On the German-Swiss Frontier, March 20 (AP)—Nearly 1,200 demonstrators, mostly women, marched through the working class sections of Berlin March 19 demanding that the capital be declared an open city, it was reported here today.

These reports said that in eastern and northern Berlin regular police patrols had been replaced by SS (elite guards) in armored cars. The Nazis reportedly feared a move open action and are talking of martial law for the whole Berlin area.

Residents Of Ruhr Warned To Get Out

London, March 20 (AP)—General Eisenhower's radio warnings to German civilians and foreign workers to flee certain areas because the localities would become "deathtraps" from Allied bombardment was directed today to Ruhr cities.

The broadcasts today were beamed to residents of Essen, Muehlheim, Dortmund and fourteen other major Ruhr cities.

British Take Fabled City Of Mandalay

BY JOHN GROVER

Calcutta, March 20 (AP)—Mandalay, Burma's second city, fell today to British 14th army troops.

King George VI hailed the conquest as a "notable landmark" of the war in a congratulatory message to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied commander in Southeast Asia.

The fabled city was secured after British and Indian troops crushed the last, fanatical resistance in thick-walled Fort Dufferin, last Japanese stronghold.

Mountbatten said the conquest and the entire Burma campaign was accomplished "against a background of what are perhaps the most difficult lines of communications in any theater of war."

Garrison Doomed
British 36th division troops, meanwhile, occupied Mogoke, the ruby capital of the world which is 65 miles west of Lashio on the Burma road and 65 miles northeast of Mandalay. These troops were driving to clear all of the area north of the Mandalay-Lashio road.

The battle for Mandalay was one of the bitterest of the entire Burma campaign. Japanese had holed up in the mile and a half square, thick-walled fort and resisted bitterly.

The Japanese high command had advised the doomed garrison that no reinforcements were possible and the only recourse was "glorious death."

With the fall of Mogoke, enemy resistance north of the Burma road virtually ended. Chinese troops are mopping up near Hsi-paw and the whole center of fighting in Burma now shifts to south of Mandalay.

The enemy has been reacting strongly in the Meiktila sector where all escape routes are cut off and an estimated 30,000 Japanese are trapped west and north of Meiktila.

SPRING COMES TO WASHINGTON

Korean Cherry Trees In Bloom; Lower Lake Areas Freeze

(By The Associated Press)

The weather bureau says spring is officially here. It arrived at 7:38 p. m. (EWT) last night (Tuesday).

Residents of the middle Atlantic states would agree. From that region southward, temperatures were balmy and skies were clear yesterday. Boston's high of 77 equaled the record for March 20, and New York City's 80 beat the 1921 record of 74.

But New England's hopes of greeting the new season with springlike weather were dampened by continuing showers, and rain drenched the upper Ohio valley. Colder weather moved into the lower lake region, lowering temperatures to freezing and below.

Temperatures were below normal in the northern plains states and the lower Mississippi valley, and the Pacific coast states, while recording normal temperatures of from 45 to 50 degrees, were soaked by spring rains.

Washington, D. C., however, reported a harbinger of spring's "ethereal mildness." The famed cherry trees (once "Japanese," now "Korean") are in bloom.

Negro WACs Balk At Work, Convicted By Court Martial

Fort Devens, Mass., March 20 (AP)—Four Negro WACs today were convicted by an Army general court martial of violating the 64th article of war—refusal to obey orders of superior officers.

They were immediately sentenced to serve one year at hard labor and to be dishonorably discharged.

The verdict was announced by the court after an hour and ten minutes deliberation.

The four had contended that they were ordered to do menial work in Lovell General hospital "because of their color."

The sentence also ordered the four deprived of all pay allowances due and to become due.

They are Pvt. Alice D. Young, 23, of Washington, D. C., Pvt. Anna C. Morrison of Richmond, Ky., Pvt. Johnnie Murphy of Rankin, Pa., and Pvt. Mary Green of Conroe, Tex.

MIGHTY TASK FORCE CHOPS UP JAP NAVY

YANK AIRMEN BAG 475 NIPPONESE PLANES

By Morrie Landsberg

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Wednesday, March 21 (AP)—Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's powerful carrier aircraft, seeking out the Japanese fleet in the empire's inland waters, damaged 15 to 17 enemy warships and destroyed 475 Nipponese planes Monday in one of the most daring exploits of the war.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today announced preliminary results of the brilliant attack as "crippling damage" on the Japanese fleet, which the U. S. Pacific fleet decisively defeated in the second battle of the Philippines Sea last October.

American Losses Light
The mighty task force, the world's largest, steamed northeast to send its hundreds of planes against the enemy fleet after raiding southern Japan Sunday and Monday.

Aircraft bases and installations on Kyushu were pounded Sunday and the following day the planes extended their attack to the Kure naval base and other objectives in and around the inland sea.

It was possible units of the enemy fleet were spotted at that time, and the planes immediately gave chase.

At Kyushu more than 100 Japanese planes were destroyed. Nimitz announced the Yank fliers picked out principal units of the enemy fleet for their attack. American losses were "extremely light."

Six Freighters Sunk
A preliminary report on damage inflicted in this daring foray showed 200 enemy planes shot out of the air and 275 destroyed on the ground, and these ships damaged: One or two battleships, two or three aircraft carriers or escort carriers.

Two escort carriers, one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser, four destroyers, one submarine, one destroyer and seven freighters.

Six other freighters were sent to the bottom.

This early survey was given by Adm. R. A. Spruance, commander of the Fifth fleet, who was in tactical command of the fleet forces engaged.

A large number of installations, including hangars, shops, arsenals and oil storage facilities were destroyed on the Japanese homeland.

Japanese planes attacking the big task force seriously damaged one American ship and caused minor damage to "a few others" but "all are fully operational," the communique said.

Marines Mop Up
This startling report came in a communique telling of further mopping up by the Marines on Iwo Jima and new air raids on Chichi Jima in the Bonins and other targets.

Admiral Mitscher, overall commander of the task force, said only a few days ago that the Japanese fleet could not now overwhelm "even a fraction of our ever-growing fleet" and said the enemy's only sanctuary is the empire's inland seas.

Those inland seas are where the Americans found the Japanese fleet.

The attack came as sections of the Japanese homeland still smoldered from the first major beating dealt inland sea cities by U. S. carrier planes. Mitscher's carrier force struck the southern homeland Sunday and Monday.

Berlin Attacked 29 Nights In Row

London, Wednesday, Mar. 21 (AP)—RAF Mosquitoes attacked Berlin for the 29th consecutive night last night after perhaps 5,000 Allied heavy bombers during the day had rained explosives on German communications, oil plants and submarine yards while lighter warplanes raked German troops.



BRIDGEHEADER—One of the divisions battling in the historic Remagen bridgehead across the Rhine is the 78th, commanded by Major Gen. Edwin P. Parker, above. His troops were the first to cut the six-lane Cologne-Frankfurt superhighway, opening the way for a drive to the Ruhr valley, 35 miles to the north. (NEA Photo.)

PRISON ESCAPE INQUIRY BEGINS

Guard Suspended; Story Of Liquor-Narcotic Traffic Probed

Jackson, Mich., March 20 (AP)—State officials today began a formal investigation of conditions at the state prison of Southern Michigan, centering their attention on the escape of Joseph Medley, convicted kidnaper, on Nov. 27.

Investigators also probed reported importation of liquor and narcotics into the prison and a four-day holiday" enjoyed by a prisoner, who was sent to Detroit to "peddle" a song written by two convicts and a prison employee.

Leut. Howard Freeland, a state prison guard, who had charge of Medley at the time of the latter's escape, was suspended by Warden Harry H. Jackson as the probe got underway. Jackson said Freeland "told conflicting stories about the incident."

Medley became the object of a nation-wide police hunt shortly after his escape, when police and federal agents sought him for questioning in the slaying of two women and the death of a third. He was arrested Sunday by FBI agents at St. Louis and was taken to Washington where he will face a charge in the slaying of Mrs. Nancy Boyer.

Underground Homes Planned In Tokyo To Escape Bombers

(By The Associated Press)

San Francisco, March 20 (AP)—Tokyo homes will be "dismantled and remodeled" into "semi-underground" air raid shelters, the Japanese Domei news agency reported Tuesday night in a wireless dispatch recorded by the Federal communications commission.

The agency said 3,000 shelters will be built "for the people who will remain in the capital" one for each subdivision of the city's wards.

Another step in the "building decentralization" program, for which the Tokyo city council authorized an emergency expenditure of 1,963,000,000 yen, will be clearing 80 "vacant areas" as firebreaks throughout the city.

Tokyo radio reported that Home Minister Shigenori Odachi told a diet committee that other "extraordinary measures" would be taken.

Japanese officials, spurred by the devastating American Superfortress raids, are rushing plans to move war industries underground, the broadcast said.

Government Action Expected By Miners In Wage Deadlock

Washington, March 20 (AP)—Soft coal operators and miners, deadlocked on contract negotiations with time running out, now expect government intervention.

There was no immediate sign of any Federal agency stepping into the dispute, however. President Roosevelt, asked at his news conference this afternoon about the possibility of government action, gave no answer. He called it an iffy question.

U. S. 3RD ARMY FRONT LINKED WITH U. S. 7TH

MAINZ IS REACHED; DOOMED GERMANS IN FLIGHT

By Austin Bealmear

Paris, Wednesday, March 21 (AP)—The U. S. Seventh and Third armies formed a junction in the Saarland yesterday in a great coordinated assault that virtually wiped out the last German resistance west of the Rhine and captured the historic cities of Saarbruecken, Zweibruecken and Worms.

Contact between the two armies was made at a point about 12 miles west of Kaiserslautern by elements of the Seventh army's Sixth armored division and the Third army's 26th infantry division.

Enemy Bottled Up
The Third army, which drove through Kaiserslautern, reached the ancient Rhine-bank city of Mainz.

Saarbruecken, a city of 135,000 population and the capital and economic center of the industrial Saar, fell to Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army as did Zweibruecken, 17 miles to the east.

Worms, on the Rhine about midway between Mainz and Ludwigshafen-Mannheim, was seized in a lightning stab by the Fourth armored and 90th infantry divisions of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army.

The sensational drive by the two American armies operating in unison disposed of the German Seventh army and bottled up much of the German First army—the last two enemy armies west of the Rhine.

Under the unrelenting assault, the enemy's defenses in the Saarland salient collapsed and Nazi troops were attempting to flee eastward by the thousands under a storm of explosives from American warplanes.

Defenses Collapse
The fall of Saarbruecken and Zweibruecken foretold the possible swift evacuation of all Germany west of the Rhine.

Saarbruecken fell to the 70th division, which crossed the Saar, sliced through the westwall and stormed the city from the west against light opposition. To flee, Zweibruecken fell to the Third division, which had breached the westwall after three days of fierce fighting.

The comparatively easy conquest of the two stubborn cities dramatically symbolized the complete collapse of the Nazi defenses of the Saar-Moselle triangle.

Thousands of Germans were captured, one front dispatch saying that the Third army alone

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News Highlights

TRA-LA!—Spring arrived at 7:06 this morning; maple sap is running. Page 2.

RED CROSS—Tickets are selling fast for benefit bridge party Saturday night. Page 6.

CASUALTY LIST—Sgt. Harold W. Meiers of Escanaba slightly wounded on two Jima. Page 3.

RETAILERS—OPA holding meeting at court house Thursday night. Page 10.

CONVOCAION—Adult school holds closing exercises tonight. Page 3.

FULL UP NETS!—Commercial fishermen warned ice breaker is coming in few days. Page 3.

BROWNOUT—Full water-power ends need to burn coal; ask WPB call off restricted lighting. Page 10.

SMEAR—Moulds team is Gladstone card tourney winner in photo finish. Page 7.

MUSIC—Annual spring concert of Maritime high school vocalists is on Friday. Page 7.

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Battle In Breslau
The Germans told of fighting near Troppau (Opava), two miles inside Moravia, and 17 miles northwest of Moravsko-Ostrava. Moscow dispatches said meanwhile that Russian shock troops, fighting inside besieged Breslau, Upper Silesian capital 100 miles northwest of Moravsko-Ostrava, had captured a number of buildings of the Junkers auto factory and had gained on the approaches to the central freight station. Five German counterattacks were repulsed at Hindenburg Square in the southern part of Breslau, a city of 630,000 and the Reich's eighth largest.

The Germans reported that Red army units fighting to clean out pocketed German garrisons on their Baltic flank had made new penetrations toward the Polish port of Gdynia and nearby Danzig on the Gulf of Danzig.

Braunsberg, a stronghold of the Teutonic knights in the Middle Ages, was taken by troops of the Third White Russian army.

Premier Marshal Stalin's order

(Continued on Page Two)

Brooklynese Irked By Stranded Ferry In New York Bay

BY ED CREAGH

New York, March 20 (AP)—Some picturesquely Brooklynese echoed over fog-shrouded New York Bay today when a Brooklyn-bound ferry stranded in mid-channel for almost three hours.

There were only 200 passengers aboard but it sounded for a while like a capacity crowd at Ebbsfield with the Dodgers trailing in the last of the ninth.

"It's molder," they said. "It's enough to make your blood boil!" The ferry, which normally runs between Staten Island and Brooklyn's bay ridge section in 13 minutes, had run afoul of a harbor buoy, the propeller becoming snarled in a buoy chain.

"Buoy chain, girl chain, what's the difference? Get us out of here!" was the passenger lament.

Down went the anchor, meanwhile, and the ferry drifted slowly in the direction of the Azores, its whistle beeping.

Some of the commuters, most of whom work in war plants, started card games. Others tried briefly to outshout the whistle, then relapsed into moody silence.

The fog was thicker than chowder and smelled just as strongly of fish.

A tugboat and two coast guards eventually towed the ferry to its slip where it discharged passengers.

NAZIS BOMB ENGLAND

London, March 20 (AP)—A few German planes were over southern England tonight and bombs were reported dropped at one place.

British Take Fabled City Of Mandalay

BY JOHN GROVER
Calcutta, March 20 (AP)—Mandalay, Burma's second city, fell today to British 14th army troops.

King George VI hailed the conquest as a "notable landmark" of the war in a congratulatory message to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied commander in Southeast Asia.

The fabled city was secured after British and Indian troops crushed the last, fanatical resistance in thick-walled Fort Dufferin, last Japanese stronghold.

Mountbatten said the conquest and the entire Burma campaign was accomplished "against a background of what are perhaps the most difficult lines of communications in any theater of war."

Garrison Doomed
British 36th division troops, meanwhile, occupied Mogoke, the ruby capital of the world which is 65 miles west of Lashio on the Burma road and 65 miles north-east of Mandalay. These troops were driving to clear all of the area north of the Mandalay-Lashio road.

The battle for Mandalay was one of the bitterest of the entire Burma campaign. Japanese had holed up in the mile and a half square, thick-walled fort and resisted bitterly.

The Japanese high command had advised the doomed garrison that no reinforcements were possible and the only recourse was "glorious death."

With the fall of Mogoke, enemy resistance north of the Burma road virtually ended. Chinese troops are mopping up near Hsipaw and the whole center of fighting in Burma now shifts to south of Mandalay.

The enemy has been reacting strongly in the Meiktila sector where all escape routes are cut off and an estimated 30,000 Japanese are trapped west and north of Meiktila.

SPRING COMES TO WASHINGTON

Korean Cherry Trees In Bloom; Lower Lake Areas Freeze

(By The Associated Press)

The weather bureau says spring is officially here. It arrived at 7:38 p. m. (EWT) last night (Tuesday).

Residents of the middle Atlantic states would agree. From that region southward, temperatures were balmy and skies were clear yesterday. Boston's high of 77 equaled the record for March 20, and New York City's 80 beat the 1921 record of 74.

But New England's hopes of greeting the new season with springlike weather were dampened by continuing showers, and rain drenched the upper Ohio valley. Colder weather moved into the lower lake region, lowering temperatures to freezing and below.

Temperatures were below normal in the northern plains states and the lower Mississippi valley, and the Pacific coast states, while recording normal temperatures of from 45 to 50 degrees, were soaked by spring rains.

Washington, D. C., however, reported a harbinger of spring's "eternal mildness." The famed cherry trees (once "Japanese," now "Korean") are in bloom.

Negro WACs Balk At Work, Convicted By Court Martial

Fort Devens, Mass., March 20 (AP)—Four Negro WACs today were convicted by an Army general court martial of violating the 64th article of war—refusal to obey orders of superior officers. They were immediately sentenced to serve one year at hard labor and to be dishonorably discharged.

The verdict was announced by the court after an hour and ten minutes deliberation.

The four had contended that they were ordered to do menial work in Lovell General hospital "because of their color."

The sentence also ordered the four deprived of all pay allowances due and to become due.

They are Pvt. Alice D. Young, 23, of Washington, D. C.; Pvt. Anna C. Morrison of Richmond, Ky.; Pvt. Johnnie Murphy of Rantkin, Pa.; and Pvt. Mary Green of Conroe, Tex.

MIGHTY TASK FORCE CHOPS UP JAP NAVY

YANK AIRMEN BAG 475 NIPPONESE PLANES

By Morrie Landsberg
U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Wednesday, March 21 (AP)—Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's powerful carrier aircraft, seeking out the Japanese fleet in the empire's inland waters, damaged 15 to 17 enemy warships and destroyed 475 Nipponese planes Monday in one of the most daring exploits of the war.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today announced preliminary results of the brilliant attack as "crippling damage" on the Japanese fleet, which the U. S. Pacific fleet decisively defeated in the second battle of the Philippines Sea last October.

American Losses Light
The mighty task force, the world's largest, steamed northeast to send its hundreds of planes against the enemy fleet after raiding southern Japan Sunday and Monday.

Aircraft bases and installations on Kyushu were pounded Sunday and the following day the planes extended their attack to Kobe, the Kure naval base and other objectives in and around the inland sea.

It was possible units of the enemy fleet were spotted at that time, and the planes immediately gave chase.

At Kyushu more than 100 Japanese planes were destroyed.

Nimitz announced the Yank fliers picked out principal units of the enemy fleet for their attack. American losses were "extremely light."

Six Freighters Sunk
A preliminary report on damage inflicted in this daring foray showed 200 enemy planes shot out of the air and 275 destroyed on the ground, and these ships damaged: One or two battleships, two or three aircraft carriers and two light aircraft carriers or escort carriers.

Two escort carriers, one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser, four destroyers, one submarine, one destroyer and seven freighters.

Six other freighters were sent to the bottom.

This early survey was given by Adm. R. A. Spruance, commander of the Fifth fleet, who was in tactical command of the fleet forces engaged.

A large number of installations, including hangars, shops, arsenals and oil storage facilities were destroyed on the Japanese homeland.

Japanese planes attacking the big task force seriously damaged one American ship and caused minor damage to "a few others" but "all are fully operational," the communique said.

Marines Mop Up
This startling report came in a communique telling of further mopping up by the Marines on Iwo Jima and new air raids on Chichi Jima in the Bonins and other targets.

Admiral Mitscher, overall commander of the task force, said only a few days ago that the Japanese fleet could not now overwhelm "even a fraction of our ever-growing fleet" and said the enemy's only sanctuary is the empire's inland seas.

Those inland seas are where the Americans found the Japanese fleet.

The attack came as sections of the Japanese homeland still smoldered from the first major beating dealt inland sea cities by U. S. carrier planes. Mitscher's carrier force struck the southern homeland Sunday and Monday.

Berlin Attacked 29 Nights In Row

London, Wednesday, Mar. 21 (AP)—RAF Mosquitoes attacked Berlin for the 29th consecutive night last night after perhaps 5,000 Allied heavy bombers during the day had rained explosives on German communications, oil plants and submarine yards while lighter warplanes raked German troops.



BRIDGEHEAD — One of the divisions battling in the historic Remagen bridgehead across the Rhine is the 78th, commanded by Major Gen. Edwin P. Parker, above. His troops were the first to cut the six-lane Cologne-Frankfurt superhighway, opening the way for a drive to the Ruhr valley, 35 miles to the north. (NEA Photo.)

PRISON ESCAPE INQUIRY BEGINS

Guard Suspended; Story Of Liquor-Narcotic Traffic Probed

Jackson, Mich., March 20 (AP)—State officials today began a formal investigation of conditions at the state prison of Southern Michigan, centering their attention on the escape of Joseph Medley, convicted kidnaper, on Nov. 27.

Investigators also probed reported importation of liquor and narcotics into the prison and a four-day holiday" enjoyed by a prisoner, who was sent to Detroit to "peddle" a song written by two convicts and a prison employee.

Lieut. Howard Freeland, a state prison guard, who had charge of Medley at the time of the latter's escape, was suspended by Warden Harry H. Jackson as the probe got underway. Jackson said Freeland "told conflicting stories about the incident."

Medley became the object of a nation-wide police hunt shortly after his escape, when police and federal agents sought him for questioning in the slaying of two women and the death of a third. He was arrested Sunday by FBI agents at St. Louis and was taken to Washington where he will face a charge in the slaying of Mrs. Nancy Boyer.

Defenses Collapse
The fall of Saarbruecken and Zweibruecken foretold the possible swift evacuation of all German west of the Rhine.

Saarbruecken fell to the 70th division, which crossed the Saar, sliced through the westwall and stormed the city from the west against light opposition.

Zweibruecken fell to the Third division, which had breached the westwall after three days of fierce fighting.

The comparatively easy conquest of the two stubborn cities dramatically symbolized the complete collapse of the Nazi defenses of the Saar-Moselle triangle.

Thousands of Germans were captured, one front dispatch saying that the Third army alone

(Continued on Page Two)

Underground Homes Planned In Tokyo To Escape Bombers

(By The Associated Press)

San Francisco, March 20 (AP)—Tokyo homes will be "dismantled and remodeled" into "semi-underground" air raid shelters, the Japanese Domei news agency reported Tuesday night in a wireless dispatch recorded by the Federal communications commission.

The agency said 3,000 shelters will be built "for the people who will remain in the capital," one for each subdivision of the city's wards.

Another step in the "building decentralization" program, for which the Tokyo city council authorized an emergency expenditure of 1,963,000,000 yen, will be clearing 80 "vacant areas" as firebreaks throughout the city.

Tokyo radio reported that Home Minister Shigeo Odachi told a diet committee that other "extraordinary measures" would be taken.

Japanese officials, spurred by the devastating American Superfortress raids, are rushing plans to move war industries underground, the broadcast said.

Government Action Expected By Miners In Wage Deadlock

Washington, March 20 (AP)—Soft coal operators and miners, deadlocked on contract negotiations with time running out, now expect government intervention.

There was no immediate sign of any Federal agency stepping into the dispute, however. President Roosevelt, asked at his news conference this afternoon about the possibility of government action, gave no answer. He called it an iffy question.

U. S. 3RD ARMY FRONT LINKED WITH U. S. 7TH

MAINZ IS REACHED; DOOMED GERMANS IN FLIGHT

By Austin Bealmear
Paris, Wednesday, March 21 (AP)—The U. S. Seventh and Third armies formed a junction in the Saarland yesterday in a great coordinated assault that virtually wiped out the last German resistance west of the Rhine and captured the historic cities of Saarbruecken, Zweibruecken and Worms.

Contact between the two armies was made at a point about 12 miles west of Kaiserslautern by elements of the Seventh army's Sixth armored division and the Third army's 26th infantry division.

Enemy Bottled Up
The Third army, which drove through Kaiserslautern, reached the ancient Rhinebank city of Mainz.

Saarbruecken, a city of 135,000 population and the capital and economic center of the industrial Saar, fell to Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army as did Zweibruecken, 17 miles to the east.

Worms, on the Rhine about midway between Mainz and Ludwigshafen-Mannheim, was seized in a lightning stab by the Fourth armored and 90th infantry divisions of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army.

The sensational drive by the two American armies operating in unison disposed of the German Seventh army and bottled up much of the German First army—the last two enemy armies west of the Rhine.

Under the unrelenting assault, the enemy's defenses in the Saarland salient collapsed and Nazi troops were attempting to flee eastward by the thousands under a storm of explosives from American warplanes.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News Highlights

TRA-LA!—Spring arrived at 7:06 this morning; maple sap is running. Page 2.

RED CROSS—Tickets are selling fast for benefit bridge party Saturday night. Page 6.

CASUALTY LIST—Sgt. Harold W. Meiers of Escanaba slightly wounded on Iwo Jima. Page 3.

RETAILERS — OPA holding meeting at court house Thursday night. Page 10.

CONVOCAION — Adult school holds closing exercises tonight. Page 3.

FULL UP NETS! — Commercial fishermen warned ice breaker is coming in few days. Page 3.

BROWNOUT — Full water-power ends need to burn coal; ask WPB call off restricted lighting. Page 10.

SMEAR — Moulds team is Gladstone card tourney winner in photo finish. Page 7.

MUSIC—Annual spring concert of Manistique high school vocalists is on Friday. Page 7.

SPRING MAKES BOW AT 7 A. M.

Forecast For Today Is
Fair And Warmer In
Escanaba

Spring is here. It arrived formally at 7:06 a. m., Escanaba time, when the sun officially crossed the equator on its northward journey, a condition known to the scientific world as the vernal equinox.

The weather forecast for the opening day of spring is fair and cool in the morning and fair and warmer in the afternoon and evening. A maximum temperature of 45 degrees was recorded here yesterday at the U. S. weather bureau office and Henry Hathaway, local meteorologist, reported a higher reading may be anticipated today.

The arrival of spring finds Escanaba with its heavy winter blanket of snow completely removed in the fastest snow removal season in years.

Maple Sap Running
Heralding the beginning of spring, Mrs. Vincent Eade, 318 First avenue south, yesterday reported another robin here. The bird was a plump, red-breasted creature that seemed to be perfectly contented with the spring weather conditions in Escanaba.

The sap is beginning to run from the sugar maple trees, another harbinger of spring, and Escanaba youngsters are playing tennis on the municipal courts, perhaps the earliest opening of the outdoor tennis season here in many years.

Escanaba residents are taking advantage of the early breakup and excellent weather conditions to begin preliminary plantings for their approaching victory gardens. The planting of hardy onion sets is already underway outdoors and many gardeners have also planted tomato seeds, peppers, etc., and numerous flowers indoors for later transplanting when weather conditions permit outdoor plantings.

LAST STETTIN OUTPOST NOW HELD BY REDS

(Continued from Page One)

of the day announcing capture of the important communications center, 32 miles southwest of besieged Koenigsberg, revealed that Marshal Alexander M. Vassilevsky, 47-year-old-chief of the Red army general staff, was commanding the Third White Russian army. He succeeded the late Gen. Ivan Chernikhovskiy, who was killed in action last month.

The Germans now hold only Heiligenbeil in the East Prussian pocket southwest of Koenigsberg and the Russians are fighting near the edge of that eight-way road and rail center on the Jarft river.

Liquidation of the Germans' bridgehead on the east bank of the Oder river before Stettin came after Berlin said Marshal Gregory E. Zhukov buried 100,000 men and fire from 1,000 guns against the Germans there.

Great 45,000-Ton Aircraft Carrier Midway Joins Fleet

Newport News, Va., March 20 (AP)—The 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Midway, largest warship ever built and which will carry a type of aircraft so new that it has not yet seen combat action, joined the United States fleet today.

The giant carrier was launched at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company ways in ceremonies at which Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretary of the navy for air, was the principal speaker.

Assistant Secretary Gates termed the Midway a "two listed fighter." To safeguard the Midway, the assistant secretary declared, it has been given heavy armor, intricate watertight compartments and improved damage control representing "great strides in the direction of invulnerability."

WOUNDED ARRIVE
Battle Creek, Mar. 20 (AP)—Included among twenty-seven Michigan soldiers in the latest convoy of hospital to arrive at Percy Jones hospital were: Pfc. Oscar E. Norkoli, Route 1, Iron River; Pfc. Charles W. Partanen, L'Ange; Pfc. Bernard C. Olson, 1421 Wisconsin, Gladstone; and Pfc. Robert K. Bex, 312 W. Frederick, Ironwood.

LA GUARDIA CONDEMNED
New York, Mar. 20 (AP)—Mayor F. H. La Guardia was called a dictator, a law violator and a man who "has put the city of New York to shame and ridicule" by members of the city council today during discussion of his defiance of the midnight curfew on entertainment.

AT HESS'
on M-35 at Ford River
FISH FRY TONIGHT
starting 6 p. m.
Perch and Smelt
40c

**EAGLES
PARTY
TONIGHT**
8:30 P. M.
Eagles Hall
115 S. 9th St.
Public Invited

FAMED CITIES OF REICH ARE RUBBLE HEAPS

(Continued from Page One)

discipline holds a great part of the German army that otherwise would long ago have been scattered.

Commanding the eastern front from Frankfurt on the Oder through Saxony and Silesia, Col. Gen. Schoerner has the reputation of being more ruthless in demanding discipline than Heinrich Himmler. It is commonly said Schoerner conducts war by court martial. Any soldier who fails to stand fast simply is shot.

People Fear Future
Hatred of the Nazi party already is so open and so widespread that one can expect the final settlement to be bloody and terrible. Even in top circles people are not asking today what will happen to Hitler, but "what will happen to us?"

There are various explanations why Germany is still fighting. Hitler fights, one might say, because he is ashamed.

He does not wish to stand before history with the disgrace of a lost war. His advisers understand that they have reached dead end. They have their backs to the wall and seem determined to throw the whole nation into the jaws of the Allied offensives.

Since the tide turned at Stalingrad Nazi propaganda has not loosened its grip on the German people. Today it provides the main explanation of why the Germans still fight, although they know the war is lost.

Day after day millions of Germans listen to Allied radio broadcasts urging them to surrender. They try to understand the meaning of these broadcasts, but nevertheless they fight and work on. The German people know they must pay for a lost war and much besides.

But with what are they to pay? Most of Germany's cities have been laid in ruins until it is impossible to estimate in figures all that has been destroyed. What is the use of saving insignificant assets which are left? The population is asking.

Misery Recalled
The sufferings under German occupation of countries such as Norway and Greece, of the thousands of Greeks who have starved to death, and the misery which has befallen the Poles and Russians during the German offensives left the Germans who witnessed them unmoved.

And the Germans at home never learned much about them. But now, when the same misery is threatening them, they are beginning to remember—and they feel that what Germany must undergo will be ten times as hard.

For years the Germans have considered conscription of millions of foreign workers as slave laborers quite in order, but now they are terrified at the thought they may themselves be deported.

During the last few hard years the German people have not had many opportunities—nor any great desire—to pause and think. There were few Germans who understood in the time of good fortune that if Germany won the whole of Europe would have to work for her but if she lost the situation would be reversed.

Now every German is aware of this fact. Now millions of German workers are wondering: "Will we be deported? Where will the line be drawn?"

Certainly, they argue, it would not be worthwhile to put some fat, unskilled Nazi party men to work to rebuild the ruined cities. Leaders of the July revolt against Hitler foresaw all this—and many others with them.

But owing to bad luck and clumsiness, they have ruined the prospects for all their successors. Today the Germans are fighting on because they feel they are postponing a situation which appears to them even more terrifying than war itself.

QUAKES HIT TURKEY
(By The Associated Press)

At least 14 persons were killed and hundreds injured in a series of earthquakes that shook central and southern Turkey Tuesday morning, the Ankara radio reported by FCC said. Property damage was not estimated.

PASTOR HITEN UP
Battle Creek, Mich., 20 (AP)—Ernest Handley, 37, was fined \$50 today after he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery on Rev. I. A. Rogers, 47, pastor of the Central Christian church.

YOUNGEST WAR MOTHER
Kalamazoo, Mar. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Stella Sheets, 33, has become Kalamazoo's youngest service mother with the enlistment of her son, Raymond, 17, in the Navy.

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NAZI COLLAPSE STIRS IWO JIMA

But Walkie Talkie News
Report Proves To
Be Hoax

By Staff Sergeant Frank Devine Marine combat correspondent of New York, formerly with the New York News, distributed by the Associated Press.

Two Jima, March 18 (Delayed) (AP)—For about one hour tonight Iwo Jima was about the happiest spot on earth.

Jubilant was uproarious as machineguns, antiaircraft guns, carbines, rifles and even pistols blasted away.

The war in Europe was over. Germany had surrendered. Then came the dismal truth. It was all a mistake.

A "walkie-talkie" army radio operator, bored in his solitary foxhole, had decided to play radio announcer with a buddy a close of holes away.

Cloping by, inside a truck, another operator was typing military messages from San Francisco. Somehow the frequencies became tangled. From the official receiving set in the truck came the electrifying message:

Germany has surrendered unconditionally.

The operator got the message to his headquarters and in 10 minutes all the island and the ships offshore had the word. Then the foxhole announcer became worried. He went to his commanding officer with a report that deserves to be added to the archives of understatements.

He said: "Sir, I think I've done something wrong."

Italian Patriots Harass Germans; Brenner Pass Cut

Rome, March 20 (AP)—Patriots in northern Italy are carrying out increasingly widespread attacks against German forces and vital enemy targets, a 15th army group communiqué said today. Land operations along the Italian battlefield again were limited to patrol clashes.

A 12th Air Force staff officer declared that Allied aerial activity against the Brenner Pass line and other enemy transport routes had made it questionable whether the Germans could evacuate their ground forces from northern Italy if they wanted to do so.

Doughboys of the 80th Division

Kaiserslautern, from which a super-military highway runs 23 miles east to the Rhine, was the main supply point for Nazi forces in the Saar-Rhine-Moselle area.

Its loss meant the end of organized enemy resistance west of the Rhine, and the entire Saar basin upon which the Germans depended for much of their coal supply is lost.

Word was lacking immediately on whether the Germans succeeded in blowing the Rhine bridge at Worms. It still was standing at last account.

Saar Basin Lost

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U. S. 3RD ARMY FRONT LINKED WITH U. S. 7TH

(Continued from Page One)

bagged possibly 20,000. At the same time, German resistance east of the Rhine seemed to falter and Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First army broadened its east-bank bridgehead to 24 miles with advances measuring up to 4,000 yards.

On a day of crushing defeat for German arms, Gen. Eisenhower himself boldly pointed toward the sector of the Reich presumably next marked for destruction, broadcasting a proclamation warning all German civilians and foreign workers to flee from the great Ruhr industrial area.

Ruhr Next Goal
This 600-square mile region just across the Rhine from three Allied armies—the U. S. Ninth, the Canadian First and British Second—is Germany's industrial heart and now that Silesia and the Saar have fallen under Russian and American advances is the enemy's last big unconquered industrial area.

Allied air forces have been pounding the Ruhr for weeks and it was battered again yesterday as part of the mighty Western Front assault.

The attention of medium and fighterbombers and fighters, however, was directed mainly at mauling the Germans fleeing from the Saarland in wild disorder. Enemy columns were bombed and strafed continuously and at least 3,000 German motor vehicles were knocked out with bombs, rockets and bullets, adding to the air forces' terrific toll of the last three days.

Mainz, a city of 160,000 at the confluence of the Rhine and Mainz Rivers, was reached after a spectacular dash by the fourth armored division and the 90th Infantry working together. The Fourth also made the plunge to Worms, a city of 50,000 which lies 16 miles north of the twin industrial cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen.

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Kaiserslautern, from which a super-military highway runs 23 miles east to the Rhine, was the main supply point for Nazi forces in the Saar-Rhine-Moselle area.

Its loss meant the end of organized enemy resistance west of the Rhine, and the entire Saar basin upon which the Germans depended for much of their coal supply is lost.

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drove into Kaiserslautern, and Allied pilots flying over the city reported its streets were lined with people waving white flags as the Americans sped through. The plunge to the three German cities in a single day eclipsed anything accomplished by the French Army in its rampage across France.

Troops of the Seventh Army's 70th Division struck across the Saar River into Siegfried line defenses just west of Malstatt, going on to capture Saarbrücken and Zweibrücken. The crossing was made in assault boats last night and met only light German resistance.

To the north Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First Army overran more than 20 villages inside the Rhine bridgehead and fought into a suburb of Bonn, clamping an iron grip on approximately 24 miles of the east bank of the Rhine.

Superhighway Blasted
The Germans launched an effort to recapture one of two landing strips held by Hodges' troops inside the bridgehead, but were beaten off after a stiff three-hour fight.

Bridgehead forces had wrested a nine-mile stretch of the Frankfurt-Ruhr superhighway from the enemy, but it was unusable only for short distances because of German demolitions. Engineers were hastening repairs under fire.

The German army was surrendering at a rate never before seen on the Western Front.

The Third Army alone counted 6,355 prisoners Monday for a record single day's capture by any Allied army in the west. It was thought that the count, still far from complete, might run as high as 20,000 for the day. The 11th Armored Division alone took 6,700 by sunset.

The Seventh Army, keeping the Nazis on their heels with a relentless head-on assault, bagged thousands more of the disorganized enemy, but events were moving too swiftly to keep an exact count.

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Saar Basin Lost

Fighting Veterans Returned To U. S. A.

Newport News, Va., March 20 (AP)—More than 1,700 American soldiers who served on the western front were returned to the United States and disembarked today from a troop transport at the Hampton Roads port of embarkation.

The ship brought 725 wounded, injured and sick men and 1,000 rotation troops—soldiers who will be given 30 days leave and then assigned to duty in this country. Each of the nation's 48 states was represented among the ship's passengers.

The patients, both litter and ambulatory cases, were evacuated to the Camp Patrick Henry evacuation hospital. They will later be transferred to army general hospitals nearest their homes.

Germans Resistance Crumbled
Doughboys flooded into the steel and iron foundry belt which, next to the Ruhr itself, was the German army's greatest remaining source of supply. Saarbrücken, steel city of 32,000, was captured after three and a half months of fighting through its streets.

The Nazis were pulling out of the rich industrial area with all speed. As Patton's armor rolled up to end toward the Rhine, hundreds upon hundreds of American planes swept over the jammed highways with bombs, rockets and bullets. Hundreds of motor and horsedrawn vehicles were destroyed.

Pilots reported that the superhighway between Kaiserslautern and the Rhine was packed solid with German columns, including horse carts, pushcarts and wheelbarrows. When the planes completed deadly work, the six-lane highway was littered with burning wreckage along its entire length.

The hour was fast approaching when the Allies would have carried out to the letter General Eisenhower's pledge to eliminate every German soldier west of the Rhine.

Saar Basin Lost

ADULT SCHOOL ENDS TONIGHT

Final Convocation Will Be At Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium

Joseph Ivens will preside as master of ceremonies at the final convocation of the Escanaba Adult Education School to be held starting at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium at the junior high school.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program and guests are urged to come early in order to see the exhibits of the art, sewing and photography classes which will be on display in the cases on the first floor east and west corridor and in the lobby.

The program will begin with introductory remarks by Mr. Ivens, which will be followed by George M. Cohan's "The Yankee Doodle Boy" sung by the sophomore chorus of the senior high school.

William Warrington will introduce the representative of the banking class, Earl B. Harris, who will tell something of the work done in that class. Harry Belanger will then introduce the bookkeeping class representative, Paul Vardigan.

The style show, for which Evelyn Lewis will be the commentator, will follow. Members of the sewing class are presenting this portion of the program.

Following another song, Patrick S. Gilmore's "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" by the sophomore chorus, Guy Knutson will tell of the adult education plans for 1945-46. Estella Erickson will introduce members of the Spanish class who will sing several Spanish songs.

The cooking class will present a skit, "What's Cookin'?" written by Carol Vanselow. Helen Rolfe will introduce the play. The cast, made up of cooking class students, is as follows:

Mr. Lemmer—Ruth Johnson
Mr. Follo—Blanche Heffron
Mrs. Farrell—Carol Vanselow.
Celeste Nolden will tell something of the work done in the typing class, and she will be introduced by Emil Neumann. A demonstration will be given by Anna Nimzinsky and Anne Piche. Dorothy Boyle will introduce the art class representative, Helen Cloutier, after which Signe Nerbonne will explain work done by photography students.

The program will be climaxed when Joseph R. Charlebois, president of the board of education, presents certificates of attendance to the course instructors, who will later present them to the individual students who have attended 75 per cent of the class meetings.

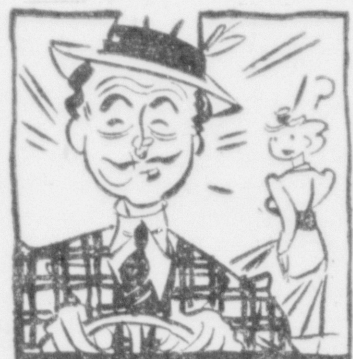
After the chorus singing of "Sky Anchors" by Fred Waring, the convocation will close with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the audience.

Several of the adult classes will meet tonight from 7:15 to 8 o'clock, but students in these classes have already been notified of this meeting.

Sgt. Harold Meiers Wounded At Iwo

Sgt. Harold W. Meiers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meiers, 421 South Thirtieth street, was slightly wounded in action on Iwo Jima the third day of the invasion of that island by U. S. Marines, he has informed his parents in a letter received yesterday.

Sgt. Meiers, a member of the U. S. Marines Fifth Division, is now in a hospital in the Marianas island and is recovering satisfactorily from shell wounds. Before the Iwo campaign, he participated in the invasions of Kwajalein and Eniwetok in the Marshalls and Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas islands. He is a radio technician.



Taxi Town Fables

Once upon a time there was a smart guy who bought an expensive car and then used it for everyday, hurry-up, stop and go driving. His car stood out all day and night and took a beating.

In the same town was a dumb cluck who didn't use his car for business errands. He left it at home and called a cab. He saved time, money, and parking worry. And when trade in time rolled around he got \$300 more for his bus than the smart guy.

Call A Cab
Phone 41

Escanaba Taxi
Service

Communication

CENTRAL STEAM HEATING

Escanaba Daily Press, 600 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan
Gentlemen:

Copy of your paper of February 28, with a letter from Mr. Henry Stack with reference to central heating has come to my attention. I regret that Mr. Stack did not advance the four points that he questions during the question and answer period before the Citizens Forum. Those questions could have been very easily answered at that time, but I am glad to submit the following for what it might contribute to an intelligent understanding of the central heating project.

1. Mr. Stack emphasizes the fact that the condensate from a central heating system does not return to the boilers as it does in a domestic heating plant, and he implies that this introduces a negative factor in the economics of the over-all operation. It is true that this condensate is not returned to the central boilers. However, to operate a central boiler plant certain power auxiliary units are required in the station. The practice is to use the exhaust steam from these power units to pre-heat the feed water to the boilers. The results of this feature of design is that the boiler feed water enters the boiler at a higher temperature than if the condensate was returned from the entire system in order to recover such heat as it may contain. The improved efficiency of the central plant resulting from the use of power auxiliaries is more than adequate to make up this modest loss inherent in waste condensate.

2. The elimination of smoke from large boiler operations is a matter of proper design and proper equipment. Smokeless operation can be obtained without creating the fly ash problem. Fly ash is again a matter of choice of combustion equipment.

One of the pieces of equipment developed for soldiers in combat areas in a "make-up" kit which holds three-fourth ounce tubes of M5 ointment, a gray-green paste for camouflaging as well as protecting skin from blister gas burns. The ointment was developed by the Chemical Warfare Service.



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News From Men In The Service

Fred Bingham, Seaman 1/c, USN, who served in the South Pacific, and who has been hospitalized at Great Lakes Naval hospital, has been dismissed and is leaving for the west coast to report for reassignment to active duty.



Bingham

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fournier of Box 33, Perkins, have received the following letter from Lieutenant General George C. Kenney, announcing the awarding of the air medal to their son, Staff Sergeant Harvey S. Fournier, who has now completed 44 missions.

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Fournier, 'Recently your son, Staff Sergeant Harvey S. Fournier, was decorated with the Air Medal. It was an award made in recognition of courageous service to his combat organization, his fellow American airmen, his country, his home and to you.'

"He was cited for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights in the Southwest Pacific area from July 20, 1944 to September 18, 1944.

"Your son took part in sustained operational flight missions during which hostile contact was probable and expected. These flights included bombing missions against enemy installations, shipping and supply bases, and aided considerably in the recent successes in this theatre.

"I would like to tell you how genuinely proud I am to have men such as your son in my command, and how gratified I am to know that young Americans with such courage and resource-

fulness are fighting our country's battle against the aggressor nations. You, Mr. and Mrs. Fournier, have every reason to share that pride and gratification."

Mr. and Mrs. Fournier have two other sons in service, T-5 George Fournier, who is in India, and T-3 Lawrence Fournier who is now in Belgium.

Their son-in-law, Pfc. Arthie Yeaton was killed in action in France on November 16, and their daughter, Mrs. Bertha Yeaton, who with her son, George, is making her home with them, recently received the Purple Heart, awarded to her husband posthumously.

Pfc. William J. Kuivinen, 29, of Eben Junction, Mich., is now a patient at the Army's Gardiner General hospital, 1660 East Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill., it was announced by Colonel John R. Hall, commanding officer of the installation.

While climbing out of a fox hole, Pfc. Kuivinen accidentally discharged his rifle, shooting the middle finger of his left hand. He was transferred to Gardiner hospital on March 10 from Halloran General hospital, Staten Island, New York.

Pfc. John Schwalbach, who went overseas about November 1, is now fighting with the infantry in the Ruhr river region in Germany according to word received from him yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwalbach, 511 North Twentieth street. Pfc. Schwalbach landed in England when he first went overseas and since then has served in France, Holland, Belgium and, now in Germany.

Mrs. Carl Anderson has received word that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, who is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Severre M. Simonson, MoMM 3/c, has been promoted to MoMM 2/c. Severre Simonson is

A Proclamation

Whereas, the week of March 19 has been designated as Victory Garden week in Michigan,

And Whereas, the stringent national food situation makes it more imperative than ever before that every family have a Victory Garden so that they will not lack for the right kinds of foods and health will be maintained,

And Whereas, Michigan has set a goal of more than one million Victory Gardens in 1945,

Now therefore I, S. R. Wickman, Mayor of the City of Escanaba, do hereby call upon all of our citizens to take part in the observance of Victory Garden week by planning now to have a Victory Garden, growing sufficient foods in these gardens so that there will be not only fresh produce for the table, but a sufficient quantity to preserve and store for winter use, and by providing our own foods help to achieve Michigan's goal and do our full share in the war effort.

S. R. Wickman

aboard a LSM in the Pacific.

15th A.A.F. In Italy—Corporal Willis E. Gutreuter, 19 year old B-17 tail-gunner, son of Mrs. L. F. Gutreuter, of 518 South Eighth Street, Escanaba, Mich., was recently assigned to an AAF Flying Fortress of the 15th Air Force.

Cpl. Gutreuter joined the AAF on Sept. 14, 1943, and, after intensive training in the States, left for overseas combat duty in February, 1945.

He was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1943.

ICE BREAKER IS EXPECTED SOON

Coast Guard Warns Net Fishermen; Harbor Ice 24 Inches

The arrival here of a Coast Guard ice breaker, presumably the new 10 million dollar Mackinaw, to open the Escanaba harbor is scheduled by the Coast Guard "within the next few days," Dan Garrett, officer in charge of the Escanaba lighthouse, was advised yesterday by telegram.

The telegram received by Garrett about 5 p. m. yesterday was from the district Coast Guard office at Cleveland, and advised that:

"Plans are being made to open the Escanaba harbor within the next few days. Notify all fishermen who are fishing through the ice to remove their nets."

Garrett said that he did not know whether the Mackinaw would break the ice to the Gladstone harbor, and therefore urged fishermen at Gladstone as well as in the Escanaba area to remove their nets as soon as possible.

The ice in the Escanaba harbor is 24 inches thick but is honey-

combing rapidly and may break up with favorable winds, it was reported yesterday by Henry E. Hathaway, meteorologist at the U. S. Weather Bureau office in Escanaba.

Hathaway said the ice in the channel is 12 inches thick and is covered by about five inches of slush. On Lake Michigan there is open water from Manistique to Washington Island.

For "Auld Lang Syne"

The most famous New Year song in the world, "Auld Lang Syne", was compared by Robert Burns in 1789 as an example of an old Scottish song. The words were set to the present familiar tune about 1799.

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...so different from Pads that just feel soft at first touch

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The City Drug Store

BEAUTIFUL FURS... WONDERFUL VALUES...

Today Is The Last Day Mr. Schwartz Will Be Here!

Mr. Schwartz has a large selection of fur coats that have been drastically reduced in price... All 1944-5 styles... All the finest furs obtainable. Buying the fur coat you need now will save you a sizeable sum of money. Remember, today is the last day of this big fur coat sale! Bring in your fur coats for estimates on repairs, remodeling, glazing and storing. Mr. Schwartz also has a lovely selection of fur jackets and fur chokers to wear with your new Easter suit.

- Fur Jackets For Spring...
- Fur Chokers To Wear With Your Easter Suit...
- A Few 1945-46 Fur Coat Styles...

Come In Today & See This Big Showing Of Fur Coats



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OF ESCANABA, INC.

Just 2 Pounds To Start EACH CHICK Off RIGHT

100 lb. Bag - 4.20

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Two pounds... that's all the King Midas Pickaway Chick Mash needed to feed a baby chick the first six weeks. When the lives of your chicks... their vigor... their speed of growth... their future egg laying ability... and your profits are all influenced so greatly by those first two pounds of feed—why take a chance? When so much depends on so little it pays to feed correctly. King Midas Starting Mash will give your birds the fine, fast start you want them to have. Stop in soon and let us explain why King Midas feed is better feed.



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Goes farther... covers better... wears longer. Two coats do the work of three! Quality ingredients give a hard, long-lasting surface that stays whiter, longer.

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They Must Act

LIKE the small boy who always "put off" his home chores and then had to hustle to escape maternal wrath, members of the Michigan legislature, facing the end of their legislative session, expect to make some decision this week as to what, if anything, shall be done for financially distressed city treasuries in the state. Various plans have been proposed and a considerable bloc of legislative support has been developed to back the various schemes. The legislators have procrastinated about as long as they can, if any measure of relief is to be granted to distressed city governments, clamoring for a share of state surplus funds.

There are many communities in Michigan, like Escanaba and other soundly financed peninsula cities, that do not greatly need additional funds to finance municipal functions, but whose officials are determined to get their share of whatever state boudie may be made available. It is an unwholesome and unhealthy situation but the needs of some cities are so great that some plan may be devised to quiet the clamor of the sufferers. That these suffering cities have brought on their present troubles, through careless financing and unsound governmental policies, is beside the point. They need funds that cannot be raised through ordinary channels and with a state government more prosperous than ever before, the state legislature seems to be the logical place to look for help.

So the legislators face the day when they must make some decision, that will at least partially satisfy some powerful pressure groups, some of whose needs are real, while others are taking advantage of an abnormal situation to obtain financial help they don't really need.

It should be recognized that any financial assistance extended to the cities of Michigan at this time will establish a precedent that will be mighty hard to get rid of, when the lean years come, in the future.

Norse Deserve Freedom

NO PEOPLE have shown a greater willingness to fight for freedom against overwhelming odds as have the Norwegians during the long occupation of their country by the deeply hated Nazis.

From the beginning, the Norwegians have carried on a steady campaign of sabotage against the Nazis. In addition, they have liquidated some among them who have earned by their disloyal acts the opprobrium name of Quisling. For their constant guerrilla warfare, many Norwegians have been executed and subjected to brutal treatment, but they have remained steadfast to their ideals. Only a small percentage of them has shown the weakness and selfishness to become tools of the enemy.

Courageous resistance by the Norwegian people is now credited with keeping 200,000 Nazi troops immobilized within Norway, soldiers whom Hitler badly needs for putting up the last ditch fight against the Allies now seriously menacing Berlin.

The Norwegians have had the despicable Nazis in their midst for five years. Their people have done no fraternizing with the German troops, as has been done elsewhere, for they have a deep and abiding hate for the enemy. They have endured much suffering and persecution to keep their torch of liberty aflame. They are entitled to liberation anytime now, and it is to be hoped that Allied military plans will soon make it possible for them to drive the Nazis out of Norway.

How to Save a Life

IN ORDER to save the life of a wounded American soldier on the German front, the blood plasma has to GET to the German front. You gave your blood to your local blood bank. But it can't just be wished overseas. It has to go in a carton. A carton has to be made out of paper. Wastepaper. You've got the wastepaper; newspapers, old wrapping paper, the bag the groceries came in. We've all got it. What do we do with it? Mostly we burn it up or throw it away with the garbage. Every day, all over the country, we are burning up—destroying—tons of paper that could be used to transport more life-giving plasma to save our men from death. Ridiculous, isn't it? Mothers who would gladly give their lives for their sons just can't be bothered salvaging the paper that does save lives, the tin cans that can be made into medical instruments. We have so many things on our minds (the difficulty of finding meat or cigarettes, for instance) that we just can't remember about piling up our wastepaper neatly and seeing that it gets to salvage headquarters.

We just can't bother about doing the same with our tin cans.

Well, what's past is past. We can't recover the salvage that was burned last week. But let's call off the strike today. Let's start right now, salvaging our paper and tin—even if it does take three minutes

Hotels to Improve

THE American hotel industry, which saw great expansion during the lush twenties and hard times in the depression thirties, is enjoying an unprecedented boom in wartime.

War-time profits are enabling many hotels to cut down and even eradicate huge debts with which they have been saddled for years. Rates have gone up, and although wages are also higher the innkeepers have been managing with less help.

Shortages of labor, furnishings and other equipment also have caused many hostilities to forego the usual improvements, a factor which accounts partially for the larger profits. But hotel managements realize they cannot continue in this manner indefinitely, and they are already making plans for postwar improvements.

The American Hotel association has prepared a program designed to restore good service and win back the good will that has been lost in the wartime rush period. Study of the possibilities of new methods and equipment, including the use of plastics and synthetic textiles, is included in the program. The postwar renovation of American hotels, in itself, gives promise of considerable employment.

Taverns Are Selling

THE Michigan Liquor Control commission reports 3,595 drinking establishments changed hands or move in Michigan in 1944 as compared to only 1,499 in 1943. Turnover of taverns in Michigan is typical of what is going on in other states.

In attempting to analyze the trend, Business Week lists several possible reasons for these particular business developments. For one thing, the retail liquor business is going strong, nowadays, and it is possible that persons with idle money are seeking investment opportunities in this field.

Sellers may also feel that this is a good time to unload as the business properties are selling at peak prices. Some may also be planning to buy back at reduced prices after the current boom is over.

Other Editorial Comments

SMALL TOWN MEN (Lapeer County Press)

Small towns, from Attica to Lapeer, take their share of ridicule from both big city residents and folks who live right here. A little fun can well be poked at the small towns but much of the criticism is of a far more narrow sort. One who truly knows his town and is himself kind and true will not seek the anonymity of the great city in which to lead his life.

There are three things about the Japanese that must not be overlooked. The Japanese land army is numerically today just about as large as the German army was at its peak; the largest portion of that army and really their "first team" is still up north in Manchuria; and they are an enemy with completely unknown powers of continual resistance.—WPB Vice Chairman William L. Batt.

Under our present procedure no soldier can leave his country until he is prepared to perform his contemplated duties.—General Marshall.



Grace Allen Says.

Well spring arrives this afternoon at 4:38 p. m. Pacific war time.

Personally, I always thought it came on March twenty-first, but in our home almanac on Farmer's Complaints, it's a day early this year. Well, I guess we're all having troubles with our transportation schedules this year.

I never understood exactly when spring arrives but, according to the almanac, it's here, and days and nights are getting nearer to being equal. That is, they were getting nearer before the midnight curfew order, but a lot of people are finding out nights are much longer, no matter where the sun is.

So now it's spring and in Washington Mrs. Roosevelt is wistfully looking over her travel folders, and Clare Boothe Luce starts making up new words.

In Germany the tourist season is in full swing, and the vultures are getting ready to fly south. In Japan, the groundhog has appeared, but the rest of the nation is busy going underground.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

OKLAHOMA! (A Scrapbook Item)

Oklahoma was admitted into the Union in November, 1907. Prior to that time it was the Indian Territory, and, until the "rush" of April 22, 1889, no white people were admitted as settlers. The more than 30 tribes of Oklahoma now live on the state's 227 reservations.

Oklahoma is a Choctaw word meaning "red people."

Oklahoma is often referred to by the nickname, the "Sooner State." When the Territory was opened for homesteading on April 22, 1889, thousands of settlers, on horse-back, afoot, and in every imaginable type of vehicle, were formed in a great line guarded by U. S. troops. At a given signal—a musket shot—they raced into the

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Cologne—You cannot conceive the meaning of complete destruction until you see this ruin. Here is a city that had a population of about 750,000, and there is not one section that has not been devastated.

It is a perfect illustration of what modern war means—total destruction, with the survivors driven to existence in cellars and caves.

The area of total destruction is put at more than 3,000 acres. Civilian casualties, from the beginning of the first bombings up to and including the fall of the city, are estimated roughly at 125,000. The same number may still be living in cellars and shelters beneath the ruins.

—FIGURES DON'T TELL ALL—
But figures mean little and cannot convey the sense of utter desolation that comes out of the gray skeleton of what was once a flourishing, handsome city. Particularly at nightfall, with the silence unbroken by any human sound, it is weird and frightening.

Considering the magnitude of their task, it seems to me that the Allied military government has made an excellent beginning. Forty-two officers and 26 enlisted men—all Americans, since this is an American sector—are working to restore life to the city. The commanding officer is Lieut. Col. John K. Patterson of Riverside, California. His two chief assistants are Major Edwin Tribble of Washington, D. C., and Major Everett M. Ross of Phoenix, Arizona.

Patterson has followed the rule that no member of the Nazi party shall have any part in the administration set up by AMG. This complicates the task at the outset, since most Germans have been party members, but Patterson believes it is the only policy that makes sense for the long pull. Of course, all the Germans interviewed say they were not in sympathy with the Nazis and were forced to join the party in order to live.

—BELL MAN RUNS PHONES—

After AMG headquarters were established in a building less damaged than most, and after the dead were cleared from the streets, the AMG staff began getting a police force organized, a telephone system set up, and the soup kitchens going. Lieut. Col. Robbins P. Crowell, formerly with the Bell Telephone company in New York, who is in charge of communications for the AMG staff, found two local telephone stations intact. The local engineers had been instructed by fleeing Nazi bigwigs to destroy the installations and then follow the army across the Rhine, but they stayed at their posts.

Under AMG policy, no American food is being used to feed the Germans. Fairly large stores of food were found in the city, and this is being distributed by Germans under American direction.

Civilians you see on the streets look surprisingly respectable and fit. Through two and a half years of bombing, they have become adjusted to cellar existence.

The miracle is that even a fraction of the city's former population can live in the ruins. You see them trundling possessions in small carts through the streets. Some still have bicycles.

With the Wehrmacht still in possession of the suburbs on the other bank of the Rhine, our artillery shells whistle overhead, and German artillery and mortar shells fall sporadically in the city. Standing on the steps of the cathedral, you can look across the Rhine, which is narrow here, to strong points held by the enemy.

—HISTORIC CHURCH DESTROYED—
Sight-seeing GIs, on a brief rest leave, through in and out of the great church, which is almost roofless. They seem unaware of occasional snipers' bullets and the mortar shells lobbed in from across the river.

One of the grievous architectural losses (it is estimated that 75 per cent of the city's monuments of historical value were destroyed) is Saint Gereon's church. It received a direct artillery hit.

Services are still held in the Crypt, however. I attended Mass there early Sunday morning. About a hundred Germans were present in the cave-like vault, which was illuminated by only three candles. From the rear of the Crypt, the priest was a dark form against the single candle on the altar, but his voice came out strong and clear in a sermon on how the people must accept defeat.

Those seated on the stiff-backed wooden pews were mostly old men or women. As they came in from outside, they groped down the steps into the darkness of the Crypt, feeling their way haltingly to seats. Outside, a gray, cold mist of the Rhine had begun to lift, little. Yet the looming spires of the cathedral down at the end of the street were still shrouded.

Stirrings of life are very faint in this ruin of the past.

Territory to stake out their homesteads.

It was found, however, that many settlers had eluded the troops and had slipped into the Territory and staked out many of the choicest sites. These people were called "Sooners."

The state flower of Oklahoma is the mistletoe. The motto is: Labor omnia vincit, "work conquers all things," pronounced: LAY-baw OM-nee-uh VIN-sit. I've noticed that many people have surnames ending in -ford, as Langford. Has -ford any meaning?

A. Yes. It means "a ford; a place where one may wade across a river." An old verse reads:

In -ford, in -ham,
In -ley, in -ton,
The most of English
Surnames run.

These suffixes are really Anglo-Saxon words: ham means "home," ley means "lea or field," ton means "town."

The Echo



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

UNSOLICITED — In a recent news story the Salvation Army announced that it was opening a summer camp for underprivileged children at Newton lake in Marinette county. To this camp would go children from this area who needed outdoor rest and recreation.

While some of the materials for the construction of the camp have been contributed by friends of the Salvation Army, there was no appeal for funds for operating the camp.

Yet Capt. Milton Anderson of the local Salvation Army unit received an unsigned letter the other day from some one who enclosed three dollars and wrote that it was a contribution for the camp. "We don't know who the person is who wanted to help us with the project, of course," Capt. Anderson said, "but we would like to thank him for his contribution."

OVER, PLEASE — A few days back there was presented samples of an original poem by Lloyd Ketchum of Gladstone, who composed and reads them for the entertainment of the Masonic smoot tournament.

At that time it was reported that only two of the eleven verses would be used because of space limitation. Lloyd stopped in the office the other day to point out that his poem contained not eleven but a total of sixteen verses. There were five more on the reverse of the sheet, which had been overlooked.

These last verses contained the punch of the poetic description of a telephone conversation between Hitler and Hiro Hito. Just to make amends, the last three verses (Hiro Hito's reply to Hitler) is presented herewith:

If you think you're in a pickle
Listen to my tale of woe—
Every day the bombs are crashing
On my sacred Tokyo.

You're to blame for all the trouble
That now haunts the Rising Sun,
For you told me "Bomb Pearl Harbor"
Back in Nineteen Forty-One.

No more can I face my people
With disgrace upon my name;
So I'm committing hari kari—
And suggest you do the same.

Lloyd Ketchum.

THE COST OF WAR—In these days of mounting casualty lists it might be well to pause for a moment and consider why they impress the majority of us so little. It is like taking small doses of deadly drug which, often repeated, builds up resistance to the point where lethal amounts can be withstood.

So it is with the casualty lists. The first few local casualties created a sense of horror and shock. The weeks and months and years passed and the casualties increased—

—but the shock lessened. Perhaps one way of impressing upon ourselves the wasteful enormity of war is to bring it closer home. This can be done by comparison.

On Iwo Jima 4,189 U. S. Marines have been killed, 15,308 were wounded, and 441 are missing.

The rocky little island in the Pacific has eight square miles. Therefore it is less than half as large as the city of Escanaba.

On that island have died Marines whose number is almost as great as the total population of the city of Gladstone. The number of wounded represents every man, woman and child in Escanaba. The total casualties, if applied to the two cities, would mean the death or wounding of every person in Escanaba and Gladstone.

The cost of war is not in dollars, in ration points, in gasoline

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

Loretto and Sally Stack, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stack, 638 Lake Shore Drive, entertained from 4 to 6:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at a party arranged in observance of their birthday anniversaries. Attending the party were Jean, Marilyn and Dolores Groos, Nancy, Sue and Bobby Moran, Howard Nichols, Mary Margaret, David and Barbara Walsh, Ruth and Jean Stack, Jimmie and Bob Harvey, Neil Boucher, Mattie Smith, Hazel Peterson, Mac Danielson, Dean Shipman, Catherine and Jane Perrin, Joan Blomstrom, Amy Swanson, Betsy Wickman, David, Lockie, Fred and Patsy Shaw, Jimmie and John Degnan, Barbara Anderson, Conrad Driscoll, John and Robert Stack, John Coleman Walsh and P. D. Stack.

Gladstone—Years ago a couple parted in Europe, the husband coming to America to seek his fortune leaving his bride of not short standing at home. This week the couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Borak of Kipling, were reunited, the reunion taking place in Gladstone and the event being one of great joy to the participants. Mr. Borak upon his arrival in the United States came to Gladstone and entered the employ of the Northwestern Co. When he had accumulated sufficient funds to send for his wife, and after a 16-day voyage and trip she arrived. There was double joy for Mr. Borak for he saw his only son for the first time, the boy having been born three months after the father left for America.

20 Years Ago—1925

Gladstone, Mar. 20—The Gladstone girls' basketball team defeated the Manistique girls, 13 to 1, here tonight. The line-ups: Gladstone—Norma Johnson, Genevieve Lewis, E. Johnson, N. Brophy, Dorothy Johnson, Marie Caron; Manistique—Irene Garche, Lillie Carlson, Gladys Redke, Alice Tallin, Helen Scofield, Geraldine Millar, Catherine MacKichie. Mrs. Anna Flemming was referee.

Charles Folio, teacher at the Papineau school at Stonington, is spending the week end in this city. At a very beautiful and impressive ceremony which was held at Sacred Heart Chapel at Nazereth Academy, Concordia, Kas., Miss Anna L'Heureux, daughter of Mrs. Gusien L'Heureux, 324 South Twelfth street, was received in the Order of St. Joseph.

shortages for civilians, or one pack of cigarettes a day. The cost is in the death and destruction of our nation's young men.

SUPPLIES TO ISLAND—Each fall and spring there is a time when the people of Mackinac Island have difficulty in getting to and from the mainland at St. Ignace. This is when the ice is forming in the fall and when it is breaking up in the spring.

In these times several weeks pass before supplies and mail can reach the island.

Friday night last week the S. S. Sainte Marie of St. Ignace, one of the Mackinac Transportation company carferries, broke through the ice to take supplies and mail to the island. Also aboard were Bill Doyle, chairman of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, and one or two others. Sunday the Sainte Marie touched at the island again to take them off.

Perhaps most people have overlooked the long record of ice breaking service by the Sainte Marie and the Chief Wawatam at the Straits of Mackinac, which far overshadows the brief exploits of the U. S. Coast Guard ice breaker Mackinaw. The two carferries have successfully broken ice for nearly forty years, and in many respects the new Mackinaw is patterned after them.

After the war, perhaps, Mackinac Island folk will get their mail and supplies by airplane, as they did some years ago when Bob Hammond flew from St. Ignace to the island, and from Charlevoix to Beaver Island.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—Radio: On New Year's Eve in Washington, weeks before he left for Yalta, Jimmy Byrnes had some friends and relatives at his house for the holiday dinner. At 7 P. M. Walter Brown, one of Byrnes' aides, turned on the radio to listen to draw Pearson. The commentator discussed Byrnes' ban on horse racing, and then followed it with a "Prediction of a Thing to Come": That Jimmy Byrnes next would proceed after the night clubs, and was planning to clamp down on them with a curfew.

The dinner guests turned to their host, who seemed surprised at this. Then Byrnes lit a cigar, and puffed. "Yknow," said Jimmy Byrnes, "that's not a bad idea."

MOVIES: One of the camera men at the Yalta Conference heard this story from a Soviet movie man there: One day Stalin read some complaints about the quality of the Soviet movies. He invited a group of stars, writers, directors, camera men, technicians, etc., to discuss the problem. . . . At this discussion they told the Soviet leader that the regulations prescribed by some government film officials were the principal sources of the trouble. . . . "Then it's simple," Stalin told them. "Just have a revolution."

SPORTS: Frankie Frisch, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was discussing Beams Roarson, the umpire. He told of the day Roarson had made two decisions against which Frisch protested so vigorously that the umpire sent him to the dugout. There Frisch turned toward the umpire and thumbed his nose. . . . Reardon rushed to the dugout and roared: "Did you thumb your nose at me?"

"You made those other decisions," Frisch innocently replied. "Make this one."

LOCAL NEWS: Bill Paley, head of CBS and now Dept. Chief of the Psychological Warfare Division at Supreme H. Q. was commissioned a colonel yesterday in Paris. . . . A million-dollar front-page suit will be brought against a Tin King by his niece. . . . Canada Lee, the ex-boxer, musician and now acting in "The Tempest," will become a producer. He'll do "On Whittman Avenue," a problem play. He will be the first Negro producer in the legitimate theatre. . . . "Winged Victory," which was to have terminated its tour next month, will continue, playing the Midwest, the Southwest and probably winding up with a run at the City Center Theatre in N. Y. . . . Aben Kandel's new play, "You Twinkle Only Once," starring Ruth Chatterton, will be followed by his second completed play, "Warrior Come Home."

LOVELY HEARTS DEPT.: A newly arrived British sailor stood forlornly on a Broadway street corner and stopped an American soldier. "I used to hear," said the British, "that there is such a shortage of men in New York that there now are 12 girls for every man." . . . The soldier nodded, and the forlorn British sighed: "Well, tonight some guy must have 24."

PERSONALS: The newspapers Thursday published a photo of June Havoc, the musical comedy star, and her new fiancé, the Navy's Lieut. Gay, the sole survivor of his squadron, who was shot down by the Japs and escaped detection by holding a life raft over his head. . . . Miss Havoc, as involved as musical comedy stars usually are, has another sister, Norman Lawrence of "Follow the Girls." . . . Last night Miss Havoc had a date with a third man, Messrs. Lawrence and Gay, therefore, dined with each other at Sardi's. . . . And because of the room shortage, Lieut. Gay now is living at Lawrence's apartment. "The location is wonderful," was Lawrence's inducement to him. "It's only half a block from where June lives."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)

Washington—Hard-boiled Leon Henderson did some tough talking to President Roosevelt when he arrived back from his economic survey of occupied Germany.

Henderson was sent by the White House to consult with General Eisenhower regarding the economic set-up in Germany after the armistice. But, while the former OPA administrator has kept very mum about it, he was quite critical in his verbal report to the President regarding negligence on the part of the army, the state department and the Anglo-American-Russian commission in London regarding plans for running Germany.

Henderson had a long session at the White House and is now writing an equally long report.

Henderson told FDR that neither the U. S. military nor the state department had done anything except the sloppiest sort of planning about running the difficult German civilian economy after the armistice. U. S. Ambassador John Winant in London, Henderson indicated, had been sitting on his haunches as a member of the Tripartite commission supposed to look into this, but doing nothing.

Henderson reported that the plan for cutting Germany up into three different sections under the British, American and Russian armies simply would not work economically. He pointed out that the German railroads were set up to work as a unit, not in three different sections. Likewise with German industries. Henderson proposed, therefore, that German civilian economy be run by a civilian commission representing the Allies which would have charge of the entire country. He also proposed that the military take orders from the civilian high commission.

What the President will do about the Henderson report remains to be seen. When he suggested that Henderson go back to Germany, the hard-boiled ex-OPA administrator refused. He said it was impossible to work under the present set-up. Instead he will go to China to make a study of price controls for Chiang Kai-shek.

(NOTE—What some White House advisers fear is that the same chaos and inflation which killed Democratic government in Germany after the last war once again will become so ruinous that the German people will fall back on another Hitler or Kaiser.)

—TRUCK-TIRE BOTTLENECK—

The Mead committee is now probing the serious shortage of carbon black, the bottleneck in truck-tire production while WPB has approved thirty-nine tire plants recently, the whole tire program is threatened by the shortage of carbon black. Although production went up 46 per cent after Justice Byrnes ordered the industry on a seven-day week last fall, the failure of the carbon black supply has now forced the industry back to a six-day week.

Inside reason for the carbon black shortage is that WPB tried to protect the established carbon black manufacturers by vetoing plans for construction of new plants. Instead, vice chairman Harold Boeschstein approved a plan to bring back into production facilities of the southwest, long idle because of the high cost of materials in that area.

The industry happily asked OPA to raise their price ceilings because of the higher cost, but OPA decided carbon black profits were high enough and that no profit on the expanded operations should be allowed. The industry accepted this decision because they felt certain there would be no attempt by outsiders to go into the business.

But then they learned the way OPA figured costs, they found they were expected to produce in these renovated plants at an actual loss. Negotiations to get a better price on carbon black produced in these plants have dragged along for several months with the industry putting more energy into trying to convince OPA to raise the price than in putting out the carbon black. Even at top production, it is not certain the industry could supply enough carbon black with its present facilities.

So now the program is stalled, with one government agency, WPB, determined to protect the industry from the competition of new facilities, and another government agency OPA, determined that profit control is more important than production.

—RELEASE UPON RECEIPT—

On Friday, March 9, Drew Pearson told the inside story of how OPA bureaucrats had barred three congressmen from sitting in on OPA hearings to fix ceiling prices on strawberries.

Immediately following this disclosure, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles wrote a letter apologizing to the Congressmen, while Representative Francis Walter of Pennsylvania introduced a bill proposing a \$1,000 fine for any bureaucrats refusing to let a Congressman attend an agency hearing.

Our losses have been very light. Since we jumped off . . . we've had fewer than a hundred casualties and taken Juellch and six others towns.—Maj. John C. Geiglein of Westminster, Md., at Muenchen-Gladbach, Germany.

The idea of being paid for reading a book one wants to read still fills the occasional reviewer with the sense of innocently cheating the world. My acquisitive instinct accounts for many of my reviews.—Dr. Joseph Wood Krutch of Columbia, O.

STUDENTS HEAR TALK BY RIZK

Early Struggles Related
By Syrian-Born
'American'

The story told by Salom Rizk yesterday before an audience of Escanaba senior high school students led those who heard him to believe that his given name, which he explained means "the indestructible one," befits him well. The Syrian-born American was beset with many an adverse circumstance in his early boyhood. The title of Rizk's talk was "Americanization of an American."

Rizk was born in Syria during his mother's visit to her native land from America. Following her death at that time, he lived in his grandmother's home until she, too, died, leaving the six-year-old boy homeless. On his trip by foot to a nearby village which he hoped to find a home with other relatives, the lad witnessed the ravages of the first World War on the land and its people. Syria had been a battleground, with the forces of France and England on one side and those of Germany and Turkey, her enemies, on the other. "Those who survived envied those who did not," Rizk said.

Unable to attend the village school because he did not have the twenty-cents per month tuition, Rizk was befriended by the schoolmaster who had spent several years in America. This teacher urged the boy to go to America where his father and brothers lived and helped him compose the letter informing them of his plight. Upon receiving the reply, which told him to come to America, Salom Rizk immediately found his way to the American consul in Syria where he was to obtain his passport.

Born in a small village where no records were kept, however, the small darkly-tanned and raggedly-clad child could not prove his claim to American citizenship, and for five long years "camped on the consul steps," before he was granted the passport.

On the 1600-mile trip from the east coast of the United States, to his father's home in Sioux City, Iowa, the miracles of America began to unfold before Salom Rizk, who took special note of "people driving cars, limousines, and 'golopies'."

Following two years' work underground, Rizk got a dishwashing job in a Greek restaurant and at the same time took part-time college study. During this time he came to know American ways and began to learn the English language with its "rules, exceptions and exceptions to the exceptions."

For a time, he worked in a shoe shop and then became owner of his own shop where he hired five other young college men, all of different nationalities.

Rizk, incorporated in his talk several imitations of Axis leaders which brought laughs from his student audience, and asked, "When will the people of those (Axis) countries learn to laugh at their leaders, too, instead of glorifying them?"

In concluding, the speaker urged the young people to "extend the American dream" and to make others "feel they are fellow Americans, or, better still, fellow humans."

Rizk presented to the high school a copy of his book, "Syrian Yankee" which he inscribed both in English and Syrian. The book came out about 16 months ago, but few copies are available as the army has contracted for all which are being published at present.

Aircraft Carrier Force Is Divided In 3 Groups

BY ERNIE PYLE
In the Western Pacific (Delayed)—The men aboard an aircraft carrier could be divided, for purposes of clarity, into three groups.

There are the fliers, both of officer-pilots and enlisted radiomen and gunners who actually fly in combat. They do nothing but fly, and study, and prepare to fly.

Then there are the men who maintain the fliers. The air officers, and the mechanics and the myriad hand-layers who shift and push and manhandle the planes a dozen times a day around the deck.

These men are ordinarily known as "Airdales," but the term isn't much used on our ship. Usually they just call themselves "plane-pushers."

And third is the ship's crew—the deck hands, engineers, signalmen, cooks, plumbers and barbers. They run the ship, just as though it were any ship in the navy.

The fliers aren't looked upon as Gods by the rest of the crew, but they are respected. Hardly a man on the crew would trade places with them. They've seen enough crash-landings on deck to know what the fliers go through.

But there is a feeling—a slight one—between the ship's regular crew and the air maintenance crew. The feeling is on the part of the ship's crew. They feel that the plane-handlers think they're Prima Donnas.

They say to you "them airdales is the ones that gets all the glory. Nobody ever hears about us. All we do is keep the damn ship going."

But as far as I can see, the airdales haven't had an awful lot of glory, and their job is often a miserable one. Their hours are ungodly, and in the pinches they work like fiends. I think the airdale deserves what little credit he gets.

It is these "plane-pushers" who make the flight deck of an aircraft carrier look as gay and wildly colorful as a Walt Disney cartoon. For they dress in bright colors.

They wear cloth helmets and sweaters that are blue, green, red, yellow, white or brown. They make the flight deck look like a flower garden in June.

This colorful gear isn't just a whim. Each color identifies a special type of workman, so they can be picked out quickly and sent on hurried tasks.

Red is the gasoline and fire-fighting detail. Blue is for the guys who just push the planes around. Brown is for plant captains and mechanics. White stands for radiomen and the engineering

When functional constipation symptoms hang on, and make you feel miserable, nervous and out of sorts, and you suffer from bad breath, headaches, indigestion and lack of appetite—and your stomach feels crowded because of gas and bloating—get Dr. Peter's time-tested Kuriko. More than a laxative, it's also a stomachic tonic medicine composed of 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Kuriko helps expel constipation's gas and bloating and aids digestion, sluggish bowels to eliminate waste matter. Be wise, comfort your stomach while relieving constipation. Be sure to get KURIKO today from any Fairbairn agency, such as: City Drug Store; West End Drugs.

picture yourself
in this man's place...



Settle down to the comforts of home and pour yourself a bottle of good old Fox De Luxe. You'll agree no refreshment is so satisfying as this fully aged all-grain beer! Fox De Luxe Brew. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

FOX DE LUXE
THE BEER OF BALANCED FLAVOR

bosses. Yellow is for the plane directors. Yellow is what a pilot looks for the moment he gets on deck. For the plane directors guide him as though they were leading a blind man. They use a sign language with their hands that is the same all over the navy, and by obeying their signs explicitly, the pilot can taxi his plane within two inches of another one without ever looking at it.

All the pilots and ship's officers live in "officers' country" in the forward part of the ship. They live in comfortable cabins, housing from one to four men.

The crew lives in compartments. They are of all shapes and sizes. Some hold as little as half a dozen men. Others are big and house a hundred men.

The navy doesn't use hammocks anymore. Every man has a bed. It is called a "rack." It's merely a tubular framework, with wire springs stretched across it. It is attached to the wall by hinges, and is folded up against the wall in the daytime.

The "racks" aren't let down till about 7 in the evening (except for men standing regular watch who must sleep in the daytime.) Hence

a sailor has no regular place to sit or lie down during the day if he does nab a few spare minutes.

A light carrier, such as mine, has only about a third as many planes as the big carriers, and less than half the crew, but it does exactly the same kind of work.

Of the three types of carriers in the navy, ours has the narrowest flight deck of all. It's so narrow that when planes take off they use the left side of the deck, in order that their right wingtip won't come too close to the "island" as they pass.

Our pilots and crew are quite proud that we have the narrowest flight deck in existence. They're proud they can even hit the damn thing. They enjoy telling this story, as an illustration—

One day one of our planes had engine trouble or something and couldn't make it back to our ship, and had to land on the nearest carrier, which happened to be a big one.

The pilot circled around it and radioed in, asking permission to land. When the permission came back, he sent another message, facetiously inquiring: "Which runway?"

TOOT BROWNAY REFILL

Liquid refreshments were served in a curious whistle glass in 17th century England. When further refreshment was desired, the user gave a toot on the whistle at the end of the glass and servants came running with a refill.



MISS BELL—To Signal Corps men on the Alaskan front, Joy Dearman, 19-year-old Michigan Bell employee at Lansing, is "Miss Bell." She is the winner of a pin-up contest conducted by the Bell System service men in the Aleutians among candidates from their telephone companies back home.

DETECTED BY DESIGN
Land mines were not the only dangers that lay hidden beneath the African sands during the African campaign. The venomous sand viper buries itself as a protection against the midday sun, and soldiers learned to detect its presence by the scroll-like design in the sand.

Obituary

MRS. BERNARD MCGOVERN

The body of Mrs. Bernard McGovern, who died Sunday night, is in state at the Alto funeral home. Services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger officiating, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

DELORE ROCHEFORT

The body of Delore John Rochefort, who died Sunday, is in state at the Romeo Rochefort home in Fayette. Services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's church, Rev. Fr. Glenn Sanford officiating, and burial will be in Hinks cemetery.

WILLIAM J. BINK

Funeral services for William J. Bink were held at a solemn requiem high mass Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., was celebrant of the mass, Rev. Fr. Charles Szygula, deacon; and Rev. Fr. Francis, O. F. M., sub-deacon.

The solos of the mass were sung by Miss Clarice Gleich and Mrs. Eldridge Baker. At the offertory, Mrs. John Bartel sang "Domine Jesu Christe" and at the close of the service, Miss Belle Bodette sang "O Christe Salvator Mundi." Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers of the Elks lodge were Peter Scott, J. P. Carlson, Joe Garant, Mike

Walsh, Ed Berry and William King. Active pallbearers were Joseph, Alfred, Clinton and Paul Groos, Clayton Todd and Conrad Lemmer.

Those attending the rites included Leo Bink, of Elkader, Ia., and Mrs. George Poull of West Bend, Wis.

GOLDI INFANT

Graveside services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldi of Garden, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at Garden Township cemetery. Rev. Fr. Glenn Sanford will conduct the rites.

Hospital

Mrs. George Marcouiller, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital, suffering from a heavy cold, has been dismissed and is recuperating at her home, 315 South Seventeenth street.

John M. Trotter, of 627 South Ninth street, is a patient at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago where he is receiving treatment.

The moon, when full, gives off about nine times as much light as it does when at the quarter.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Escanaba

HOW WE DID IN '44

MICHIGAN BELL REPORTS MORE BUSINESS—LESS PROFIT

With Michigan's mines and farms, factories and shipyards, delivering more and more war goods, the use of our services in 1944 was greater than ever. All essential telephone needs were met. We served more people than ever, and generally we served them well.

(COMPARISONS BELOW ARE FOR 1939, EUROPE'S FIRST WAR YEAR, AND 1944, OUR THIRD WAR YEAR)

WE THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN BELL

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

| Year | Men | Women | Total |
|------|-------|-------|--------|
| 1939 | 4,085 | 5,157 | 9,242 |
| 1944 | 3,710 | 9,406 | 13,116 |

Before the war, nearly half of our employees were men. Now, about 3 out of every 4 employees are women.

At the end of 1944 we had more than 7 men in uniform for every 10 still on company jobs. In 1941, there were 278 Michigan Bell men in uniform, in 1942—1,757, in 1943—2,595 and in 1944—2,715. And 97 women were in the Services at the end of 1944.

OUT OF NET INCOME CAME

PROVISION FOR "RAINY DAYS"

| Year | Amount |
|------|-----------|
| 1939 | \$331,500 |
| 1944 | \$465,000 |

MONEY FOR DIVIDENDS

| Year | Amount |
|------|-------------|
| 1939 | \$9,687,500 |
| 1944 | \$8,800,000 |

—SO WE PAID LOWER DIVIDENDS TO STOCKHOLDERS

SHARES OF STOCK

| Year | Shares |
|------|-----------|
| 1939 | 1,250,000 |
| 1944 | 1,600,000 |

DIVIDEND PER SHARE

| Year | Amount |
|------|--------|
| 1939 | \$7.75 |
| 1944 | \$5.50 |

Money available for dividends had to be divided among 350,000 more shares of stock, sold since 1939 to pay for plant expansion.

WE HAD QUITE A YEAR

TELEPHONES AT END OF YEAR

| Year | Count |
|------|-----------|
| 1939 | 742,118 |
| 1944 | 1,122,033 |

TOLL CALLS PER DAY

| Year | Count |
|------|---------|
| 1939 | 74,000 |
| 1944 | 136,000 |

LOCAL CALLS PER DAY

| Year | Count |
|------|-----------|
| 1939 | 3,640,000 |
| 1944 | 5,586,000 |

Investment in buildings, wires, central office and other plant equipment was \$192,731,000 at the end of 1939. At the end of 1944 it was \$243,383,000—an increase of 26%. But the record-breaking volume of business loaded the system to capacity.

—AND WE TOOK IN A LOT OF MONEY

TOTAL INCOME

| Year | Amount |
|------|--------------|
| 1939 | \$43,381,000 |
| 1944 | \$72,713,000 |

Local service revenue increased from \$33,601,000 in 1939 to \$52,576,000 in 1944. Toll service, from \$7,612,000 to \$16,831,000, and rents, miscellaneous and directory advertising, from \$2,168,000 to \$3,306,000.

—BUT OUR COSTS WENT UP FASTER THAN INCOME

TOTAL COSTS

| Year | Amount |
|------|--------------|
| 1939 | \$33,362,000 |
| 1944 | \$63,448,000 |

Operating payrolls increased from \$13,527,000 in 1939 to \$29,851,000 in 1944. Operating taxes went up from \$6,088,000 to \$15,647,000, and all other costs increased from \$13,747,000 to \$17,950,000.

—SO WE HAD LESS LEFT FOR THE OWNERS

NET INCOME

| Year | Amount |
|------|--------------|
| 1939 | \$10,019,000 |
| 1944 | \$9,265,000 |

—AND WE'LL NEED MONEY FROM INVESTORS

In obtaining the large amounts of money needed for expansion, we rely on the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to sell its securities to investors country-wide. Attractiveness of A. T. & T. securities depends on Bell System earnings, so in the public interest Michigan Bell must do its part to maintain satisfactory System earnings. Currently the System's earning rate is one-third lower than the average of other industries; and Michigan Bell's is still less—about half that of other industries.

The furnishing of good telephone service depends on earnings sufficient to pay a fair return on the money invested in the business. Any whittling of already inadequate earnings would further weaken our ability to meet expected postwar needs of Michigan.

—BUT WE DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH TO GO AROUND

Despite our best efforts, 7 out of every 100 long distance calls were delayed in 1944 by shortage of lines. And at the end of the year, nearly 98,000 applications for service were held for facilities. All essential orders were filled promptly. The other orders we could fill were installed under a government priority plan, as present users gave up service. It takes more than telephones to remedy the situation. We need buildings, wire, cable, switchboards, and time to install them.

—SO WE'RE GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

The only relief from our present situation is a general enlargement of our telephone system. Assuming good business conditions will prevail for several years following the reconversion period, we foresee a construction program costing as much as \$120,000,000 in the first five years after the war.

Such a program would enable us to clear up our backlog of orders . . . to keep pace with increasing needs . . . to resume conversion of manually operated offices to dial operation . . . to resume the extension of rural service . . . and to assure the people of Michigan the benefits of the latest technical developments in communication. This program will mean jobs for our returning veterans and for many others as well.

—AND WE'LL NEED MONEY FROM INVESTORS

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

COPIES OF OUR ANNUAL REPORT CAN BE OBTAINED AT ANY MICHIGAN BELL BUSINESS OFFICE

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

Many Tickets
Are Sold For
Bridge Party

More than two hundred tickets already have been sold for the Red Cross benefit card party, which will be held at the St. Joseph's parish hall at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night under the sponsorship of the Escanaba Daily Press and the Delta Bridge League.

Prizes totaling \$25 in defense stamps will be awarded to winners, and a free lunch will be served after the play. All ticket receipts will go to the Red Cross War Fund.

Duplicate bridge, rubber bridge, pinocle, five hundred or any other card game may be played. The principal objective of the party is to provide a good time for everyone and at the same time give the Red Cross War Fund a sizable contribution.

The women members of the Delta Bridge League will serve.

Camp Fire Girls
Tourney At JHS

Camp Fire Girls will compete in a basketball tournament in the junior high school gymnasium, starting at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Each of the Camp Fire girls is entering at least two teams in the meet. Arrangements for the tournament were made by members of the Watassan group, and Camp Fire Girls will also act as referees.

Seventh grade girls will play nine court basketball, eighth grade girls six court, and ninth grade girls will play the two court game.

Births

MoMM 3/c and Mrs. Louis E. Murphy are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds and fourteen ounces, born on Sunday, March 18, at St. Francis hospital. The baby, the first in the family has been named Kathleen Hannah. Mrs. Murphy is the former Estelle Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy, of 1129 North Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeCramer of Perkins are the parents of a son, weighing nine and one-half pounds, born on Monday, March 19, at Alvina Buchholz maternity home.

Eight languages and 87 native dialects as spoken in the Philippine Islands.

PALE? WEAK?
from loss of
BLOOD-IRON?

Critics! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "drugged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tonic—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Baby Ruth

COOKIES

Butterfinger
COOKIES

Made from nationally famous BABY RUTH and BUTTER FINGER Candy Bars are on sale at all grocers.

BUY A BAG TODAY



Want Some Really Good Potatoes?

Ask Your Merchant For

Lake Superior Brand

Hundreds of housewives ask for Lake Superior Brand Potatoes everyday. They know how they cook white every time... how they are uniform in size and peel with a minimum of loss. That's why we say... ask for Lake Superior Brand today!

Northwest Fruit Co.

Social - Club

Lenten Social Tea
The women of St. Stephen's Episcopal church and their friends will hold another get-together meeting this afternoon at three o'clock in the Guild Hall. Refreshments will be served by members of St. Stephen's Guild. Rev. Otto H. Steen will be the speaker.

Barr P. T. Bake Sale
The Barr Parent-Teacher unit is sponsoring a bake sale on Saturday, March 24, at the Home Supply company, 1101 Ludington street.

Altar Society
A regular meeting of St. Joseph's Altar society will be held at the parish hall this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. A social will follow the meeting with Mrs. Irvin Cashion and her committee in charge. Attendance of all members is urged.

Immanuel Aid Meeting
The Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. A program in accordance with the Lenten season will be presented. Hostesses are Mrs. Emil Erickson, Mrs. Peter Meisler and Mrs. Ernest Erickson. Members and their friends are cordially invited.

Salem Ladies' Aid
A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the parlors of the church. Hostesses to serve are Mrs. Ernest Boes, Mrs. George Champey, Mrs. Louis Flath and Mrs. Gus Gustafson. Members are asked to note the change in the time of the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and their friends.

Rummage Sale Today
A rummage sale, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Evangelical Covenant church, will be held today in the lower auditorium of the church, First Avenue south and Fourteenth street. The sale will open at 9 o'clock this morning and will continue until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Rebekah Meeting
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting on Friday evening, March 23, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, beginning at eight o'clock. The social hour following the business session will be in charge of Mrs. Ardine Zeno as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Edna Burak and Mrs. Gertrude Judson. A large attendance is desired.

St. Patrick's Party
The Tandia Camp Fire Girls celebrated St. Patrick's Day Friday afternoon with a luncheon. The decorations were green and white. Those who attended the party were Shirley LaPalm, Shirley Day, Dolores Cooper, Katherine Goedert, Joan Painter, Donna Wood, Norma Taylor, Madge McGraw, Jean Myrsten, Donna Mileski, Billieann Perryman and their guardians, Miss Heffron and Miss Corson.

Priscilla Sewing Circle
The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ludwig Brandso, 1004 Tenth avenue south, with Mrs. Gothard Arntzen and Mrs. Brandso, hostesses.

Calvary Ambassadors
The monthly social meeting of the Calvary Ambassadors of Calvary Baptist church will be held Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the church.

The program is as follows:
Hymns—Audience.
Scripture and prayer—Jack Launderville.

Solo—Mrs. L. R. Haring.
Announcements—Ruth Johnson.
Duet—Mrs. Clarence Mylander and Miss Elizabeth Mylander.
Message—Rev. Arthur Glen.
Closing prayer—Marilyn Erickson.
Refreshments will be served.

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE F-210: Herman B., aged 35, has long been a reader of this column.

"At the suggestion of my parish priest, I recently investigated 15 couples whose first child was born from 6 to 8 months after the issuance of a marriage license," he began.

"Obviously, I had to do quite a bit of investigating to find 15 couples who still lived in this small city, for these marriage licenses were issued about 25 years ago.

"Of the 15 couples who apparently indulged in illicit relations prior to marriage, 4 couples never did get married. Seven got divorces, so only 4 are still married to their original mates. We can probably consider them happy marriages, therefore, since they have stood the test of time.

"But 11 out of 15, or more than 70 per cent of such couples did not find marital happiness. Maybe this data will be of interest to readers during the present period of increasing juvenile delinquency."

Diagnosis
In time of war there is always a serious breakdown in morality. Following World War I, we experienced a moral decadence characterized by public champions of free love and companionate marriage.

Many would-be liberals took the view that faithfulness to the marriage vows was old-fashioned and of the "horse and buggy" era. They lightly regarded chastity and even championed the sophistry that a young couple should indulge in premarital relations to test each other out, so to speak, and see if they were properly mated.

These 15 couples cited by Herman are products of this moral decadence following World War I.

What Is Morality
Morality simply refers to that which does the most good for the most people for the longest period of time.

Young people should logically analyze their deportment in the light of this yardstick.

You cannot expect safely to defy the law of gravity, just because of the confusion of war. Nor dare you think you can escape the inexorable consequences of immorality, just because of war time confusion.

If you girls surrender to the high pressure wooing of your suitors, and let them experiment at your expense, what are the results?

Maybe you will discover that you have syphilis or gonorrhea, or both, for these two venereal diseases can attack you at the same time.

Morality Based On Logic
Maybe you will become pregnant. If so, will the boy marry you? And do you think a forced or

following the program. Hostesses are Miss Betty Kallstrom and Miss Marvel Sheeldo. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Personal News

Mrs. Jack Hayden has left for Appleton, Wis., where Mr. Hayden is now located and where they will make their home.

Mrs. George Murphy and Mrs. Wendell Welborn have left for Detroit after spending the week end here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Magnuson, 214 Stephenson avenue.

Mrs. Melvin Magnuson has arrived from Detroit for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kidd, 1133 Washington avenue.

Merton Jensen returned Tuesday night from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. George Saunders and her daughter, Eleanor Saunders, of 113 South Fifth street, returned yesterday morning from a business trip to Milwaukee.

The Rev. James H. Bell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Hayfield, Minn., left last night to return to his home following a two-day visit here.

Pvt. Lawrence Kidd arrived last night from Fort Riley, Kans., to spend a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mayme Kidd, 301 North 19th street.

Mrs. Adolore Lambert, of 1222 North 21st street left yesterday morning for Allegan, Mich., where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Therese Bedes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fridolph Johnson and daughters, Lois and Joyce, South Thirteenth street, spent yesterday with relatives in Iron Mountain.

Cpl. Maynard Coplan has left for Bear Field, Ind., following a furlough spent at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rose Coplan, South Fourteenth street.

Radioman James DeLaire arrived Monday night from San Francisco and is spending a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James DeLaire, Sr., 315 North 19th street.

Donal Peterson, of the Navy V-12 program, who is a senior at the Northwestern University Medical school in Chicago, is spending a week's leave here with his wife and daughter, Barbara Ann, at the home of Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, South Fifteenth street, and with his par-

"shotgun" marriage is a good guarantee of later marital happiness. Herman's data show that over 70 per cent of such couples end unhappily, so the battling averages are against you.

If you try to have an abortion, you may die or, more likely, produce inflammation which in turn prevents your ever having a baby at a later date. Abortions are one of the chief causes of sterility in women.

Send for my medico-psychological bulletin "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing a 3c stamped envelope, plus a dime. Use it to steer your behavior by logic and lay the foundation for a permanently happy marriage.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, First avenue south. Following his return to Chicago, Mr. Peterson will begin his surgery study at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Miss Bonnie Lahay, 401 South Eleventh street, spent the weekend with friends in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. Edward Trombley, Sr., who have been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Lahay, 401 South Eleventh street, has returned to her home in Nadeau.

Sgt. Norman Kincaid has arrived from Selfridge Field, Mich., and is spending a week's furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Kincaid, South Eleventh street.

Miss Lou Farrell, 416 South 18th street, has returned from Milwaukee where she spent the weekend.

Miss Bobbie Coplan, Mrs. A. J. Parleskin and son, Michael David, have returned to Milwaukee after spending several weeks here.

A. H. Milstein and J. C. Pierson of New York City were here on business yesterday.

Y 1/c Peter Thelander and Sp 3/c Bernie Fischer visited in Escanaba yesterday enroute to their new station, Sault Ste. Marie. They have been stationed with the coast guard in Sturgeon Bay, and Yeoman Thelander was once stationed here.

A. J. Shoemaker of Minneapolis left yesterday morning for Houghton following a business visit in Escanaba.

Cpl. Martin Ebbesen has arrived from Avon Park, Fla., and is spending a 20-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Christine Ebbesen, in Masonville, and at the home of his brother, Nels Ebbesen, 428 South Ninth street.

Baked Stuffed Hamburg

One and one-half pounds ground steak, 4 tablespoons parsley, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 tablespoons bacon or ham fat, 1/2 cup water.

Mix ground steak, onion, finely chopped parsley, salt, fat and water. Place half of mixture in a shallow greased pan. Add the stuffing. Arrange other half of meat mixture over the stuffing. Bake in a pre-heated 350 degrees F. oven for 1 1/4 hours.

Church Events

Mid-Week Services

Rev. Gustav Lund will conduct Lenten services at the chapel in North Escanaba this evening and at Bethany Lutheran church Thursday evening, both services beginning at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a picture study on "Christ on the Cross" and also thirty minutes of pictures on the work of Lutheran World Action. Mrs. Gunnar Nelson will sing at the chapel service and the YWMS chorus at the church service.

Salem Lenten Service
The sixth and last of the special Wednesday evening Lenten services will be conducted at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Twelfth street and Fourth avenue south, this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. During Holy Week special services will be held on Maundy Thursday evening and on Good Friday afternoon. Visitors are always welcome.

Mid-Week Service
Mid-week Lenten services will be held this evening in Central Methodist church. The public is invited.

Service at Cornell
Preaching services will be held by Rev. Karl J. Hammar, at the Methodist church at Cornell, Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The public is invited.

Cantata Rehearsal
Final rehearsal for the Easter cantata at Immanuel Lutheran church will be held this evening at the church and all members are urged to attend. The junior choir is asked to meet at 7 o'clock, and the senior choir at 7:30 o'clock.

Goldenrod Cabbage Wedges (Serves 4)

One small head cabbage, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup thin white sauce, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons grated hard cheese (if available), 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced.

Cut cabbage into 4 wedges, cook until it's tender but holds its shape. Drain, sprinkle with pepper and salt, pour over hot white sauce. Sprinkle each portion with sieved egg before serving.

HILEX

makes less work
kitchens gleaming,
spotless... odorless!



DISINFECTS, TOO

T'es le bienvenu, vieux frere... Have a Coke

(GREETINGS, OLD MAN)



...a way to show friendship to a French sailor

A visiting French sailor may not know English, but he is quick to know friendliness when he sees it. And he always sees it the minute someone says *Have a Coke*. It's an invitation that speaks all languages. There's the good old home-town American spirit behind it... the same as when you serve Coke at home. Coca-Cola stands for the peace that refreshes... has become a bond of sympathy between kindly-minded folks.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY

Services of Holy
Week Announced
At St. Anne's

Palm Sunday will usher in Holy Week at St. Anne's church and there will be four masses on that day, at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 o'clock. It was announced yesterday by Rev. Fr. George Laforest, pastor. Rev. Fr. O'Neill D'Amour will read the English version of the Passion of Christ, according to St. Matthew at the first two masses and Father Laforest will read it at 9 and 11 o'clock. The palms will be blessed and distributed at the 9 o'clock mass.

On Wednesday evening of Holy Week, after the Lenten sermon by Father D'Amour, Father Laforest will explain the liturgy of Maundy Thursday. He will do the same Thursday evening for the Good Friday liturgy and on Friday evening for the liturgy of Holy Saturday.

Confessions will be heard Wednesday

afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock for the communions of Maundy Thursday. Mass on that day will be at 8 o'clock and hours of adoration will be observed all day until the evening service.

On Good Friday, the Mass of the Presanctified will be at 8 o'clock, and the Tre Ore will be held from 12 o'clock noon until 3 o'clock, with Rev. Fr. Thomas Anderson of Rapid River as the speaker. Holy Saturday, the mass will be at 7:30 o'clock.

The music of Holy Week will be sung by St. Anne's junior choir under the direction of Sister Rose Francis.

Easter Sunday the junior choir will sing Paul Tonner's "Missa Immaculata," preceded by the traditional "Vidi Aquam." The offertory selection will be the "Regina Coeli," and an Easter hymn will follow the mass. The 11 o'clock mass will be accompanied by resurrection hymns by the senior choir under the direction of Mrs. Francis Donovan.

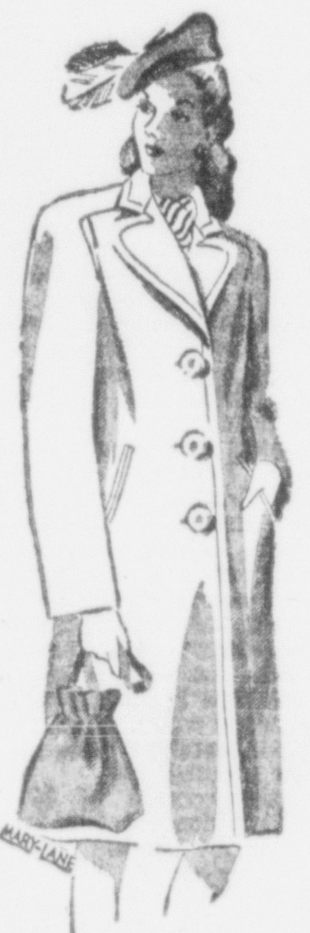
The
DORIS
SHOPMary Lane
COATS

Choose your new spring coat now and dress in elegance for Easter Sunday. Just see our eyescatching assortment of smartly styled Mary Lane coats. All wool crepes, shag fleeces, shetlands, and suedes. Spring shades of blue, lime, gold, toast, grey and melon.

SIZES 9 to 15; 12 to 20

\$27.75

Others \$24.75 to \$34.75

Mary Lane
SUITS

So smart... so flattering... so charmingly yours! Suits with a sparkling personality... you'll love our Mary Lane suits. All wool gabardines, twills, shetlands and coverts.

SIZES 12 to 20

\$27.75

Others \$22.75 to \$39.75



DRESSES

Blithe as Spring

Pretty as a spring flower are these sparkling new-season dresses. Designed to make his heart beat... to flatter your figure... make your cheeks glow. One and two-piece styles in pastel gabardines, jerseys, crepes, printed jerseys, spuns; Alpaca crepes

Juniors' Sizes 7 to 15

Misses' 12 to 20; 38 to 44

\$10.95



J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

TOM BOIGER
MANAGER

PHONE 3741
HIALFO BLDG.

**HS GLEE CLUBS
TO PERFORM**

Will Present Annual
Music Concert
Friday P. M.

Music groups of Manistique high school will present their annual spring concert at the school auditorium on Friday evening when all junior and senior vocal groups, under the direction of Miss Margaret Johnson, will participate. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and the public is cordially invited and urged to attend.

The concert will open with a group of selections sung by the seventh and eighth grade girls. The Freshmen-Sophomore Girls' Glee club will sing three numbers and the Junior-Senior Girls' Glee club will also favor with as many numbers.

Margaret Burgess, Ovis Moln, and Evelyn Hanson will sing solos and the Senior Girls' Ensemble will be heard at different times during the program. The Boys' Glee club will appear twice on the program.

This year a Junior Class Ensemble has been formed and will its first appearance sing two numbers at the concert. The group is made up of the following students: Shirley Anderson, Mary Lee Stephen, Marcella Miller, Jacqueline Thorell, Mary Beth Bolitho, Jean Dreydahl, Lois Hogarty, Shirley Hapman, Jean MacGregor, Mildred Kerridge, Lois Nylander, and Marion Knoph.

The concert will close with a chorus made up of all vocal groups in the high school.

**Lowell F. Sundstrom
Navy Correspondent**

Lowell F. Sundstrom, seaman second class, U. S. navy, and former manager of the Manistique office of the Escanaba Daily Press, has been transferred from the radar branch of the navy to enlisted Navy correspondents pool. At present he is attending a school of indoctrination at an island in the Southwest Pacific.

In the correspondents' pool are former Associated Press, United Press and International News correspondents. In the group is one former Philadelphia Enquirer reporter and one from Chicago Tribune.

Sundstrom will soon be assigned to a designated ship and interview all sailors as to their personal accomplishments. The stories which he writes will appear in the sailors' home-town newspaper.

**News From Men
In The Service**

Mrs. Leo Chartier has received word that her son, Merwin Paradise, S 2/C, has arrived safely somewhere in the Marianas Islands. He has been in the service since November.

WANTED TO BUY

Small tricycle and stroller

Fair condition. Phone 461-W

FOR SALE

Recleaned seed oats

Victor Swanson, Gulliver, Mich.

FOR SALE

Girl's brown pin-striped suit with blouse and dicker. Size 13. One gray spring coat, Size 13. Both excellent condition. Phone 480-W or inquire N. Eighth Street.

OAK THEATRE

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9

**"The
Conspirators"**

Hedy Lamarr
Paul Henreid

News and Selected
Shorts

Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

Suppose you were with a hunting party and some member of it met with an accident—took a bad tumble, was knocked cold and started to bleed profusely. What would you do?

Perhaps you would be just as cool as the proverbial cucumber and do the proper thing. Some people are like that. Then, on the other hand—as Mr. Kaltenborn says so often in his daily Pulitzer prize—whoop-de-doodle—some of you would throw around and give incoherent orders, wring your hands and—well why go into detail? It might awaken some embarrassing moments.

We are bringing up this subject in presenting another plug for the Boy Scouts of America. They are preparing themselves for just such emergencies. One night, during the past week, we sat in judgment as we watched four patrols of a local troop demonstrate and explain what they would do in four different types of emergencies.

The boys did their work with such sincerity and realism that we were carried away by the drama of it all and caught ourselves, in the nick of time, almost adding our two-bits worth of advice. The kids knew their stuff and we confess, with a bit of shame, that we rated them according to their proficiency, when to tell the truth we couldn't apply a tourniquet, a square knot bandage, stop nose-bleed or do properly the dozens of other things one should do before the doctor comes.

The next time you hear about a Boy Scout first aid demonstration, make it a point to be present. You'll learn something.

And while we are on the subject of what to do in case of an emergency, we are reminded of an experience of ours in promoting a little enlightenment of what to do in case the house catches fire.

We stated that we wondered why movie shorts had never been produced demonstrating in graphic way how a housewife should act when fires of a more commonplace nature occur—such as mishaps when lace curtains catch fire, a pan of hot grease ignites or when the head of the house goes to sleep with a lighted cigarette in his mouth and the upholstery on which he is reclining starts to blaze. A movie demonstration, we reasoned, would be remembered where stuff written on the subject would serve little or no purpose.

The fire chief of our town liked the article and suggested that we send it to some movie producer. We did—to Cecil B. DeMille—hoping that that uncanny voiced personality would at least take a kindly interest in our concern for the safety of the American home.

The answer came, but not from Mr. DeMille. One of his flunkies wrote saying that Mr. DeMille did not answer correspondence, but since our letter and clipping had something to do with fire prevention they were taking the liberty of forwarding it to the Department of the Interior in Washington.

A few months later we received a letter from some under-secretary of some under-secretary of that department and about a half a pound of printed matter which we were told to read, fill out and send, should I wish to enter the field of movie production.

Since then we have forwarded no suggestions to Hollywood.

There seems to be a clash between two schools of thought in Manistique concerning this column's recent mention of robins wintering in this area. One party tells us that the birds are not robins at all, but instead, are a certain type of grosbeak which is about the size and shape of a robin, though slightly trimmer. Those who adhere to the belief that they are robins say that they feed upon mountain ash berries and are perfectly content to stay put as long as the food supply lasts. It would seem that the former contention has much to it. The birds are so shy that one cannot get near them and robins are not like that.

1st Lt. Dorothy Mueller, A.N.C., is leaving tomorrow for Galesburg, Ill., after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller.

**DANCE
TONIGHT**

at
HOMER'S BAR

Dancing starts at 8 o'clock

Musie by
Gorsche's Orchestra

No minors allowed

SELLS RED CROSS TO MANISTIQUE

Organization Field Man
Makes Strong Plea
For Support

Results of the current Red Cross drive in Schoolcraft county, Tuesday noon, amounted to \$3,430. To date no reports from rural districts have been turned in nor have any reports from solicitations among workers in industrial plants in the city been made. The county quota in the drive is \$9,800.

The American Red Cross is a never failing right arm of strength and encouragement to our boys who are in the firing line.

S. Ward Hatfield, field secretary for the organization, who was with the American forces during the North African and Italian campaigns, convinced his hearers to that effect when he recounted his experiences at a lecture at the high school auditorium Monday evening.

His was a graphic account of the sweat and blood and tears our boys have experienced during this war. It was a grim, but convincing picture that he sketched, as he told of his life aboard an army transport, of the cold, the long marches, the scanty rations, and the hardships in general encountered in the North African campaign before things were organized on an established basis; of nearness to death and suffering as the campaign progressed on into Sicily and into Italy; of the things done by the Red Cross to ease suffering, alleviate worry and anxiety and provide comfort and entertainment for the men just off the battle lines.

It was the duty of the Red Cross to provide—usually under adverse conditions—rest camps where men off duty could shave, clean up, rest, partake of food a bit different than army chow, see movies, meet and dance with American girls. The American Red Cross, somehow always delivered the goods.

He told how a moving picture show was conducted out in the rain and witnessed by thousands of soldiers. They had become used to the rain, he explained.

He spoke in terms that would put to shame anyone who would question the wisdom of furnishing "all those kit bags," being sent men in the service, telling how soldiers, switched suddenly from one outfit and sector to another are left, for days and often weeks without soap, shaving equipment or any of those comfort necessities so essential to a soldier's well being. Were it not for the re-issuing of these kits from time to time, he said, life would be almost unbearable for many a soldier.

In closing he pleaded for the whole-hearted support of the American Red Cross in the current fund campaign. "See that there's never an end to this program," he said.

Earlier in the day, at the noon luncheon of the Rotary club, he delivered a similar address. Miss Helen McLaughlin, chairman of the local chapter, introduced the speaker on both occasions.

**Class Of Eighteen
To Be Confirmed
At Zion Lutheran**

A class of 18 boys and girls will be confirmed this Palm Sunday at the confirmation service at 10:15 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church.

The following boys and girls will then be confirmed: Donald J. Curran, Boy Scout, Elmore J. Gray, Dora Gustafson, Marion Knopp, Dolores Mickelson, Marcella Miller, Barbara Mattlin, Lois Nylander, Constance Peterson, Nadyne Reque, Violet Steinkamp, Helen Shust, Harold Shust, A. J. Smith, Nathaniel Scharschorn, Connie Norbotten, Margaret Ann Burgess.

The following is the tentative program service:

Class Catechization by the Pastor.

Prayer, Violet Steinkamp.

Song by the Confrimands, "O Jesus I Have Promised"

Paper, "What My Confirmation Has Meant To Me," Don Curran.

Paper, "What My Confirmation Has Meant To Me," Nadyne Reque.

Duet, Marcella Miller and Violet Steinkamp, "Consider the Lillies."

Anthem, Senior Choir.

Vocal solo, each Me Thy Way, Margaret Ann Burgess.

Rite of Confirmation.

Presentation of Awards and Bibles.

The public is cordially invited to these festivities.

**Busch And Barr Lead
In Doubles Tournery**

A consistent run of strikes and spares Monday evening, placed E. Busch and M. Barr in the lead in the March doubles contest now on at Brauli's. Their total score was 1233.

The scoring, according to games was:

E. Busch 203 181 244—628

M. Barr 224 188 193—605

Night lodgings were provided at residential clubs operated by United Seamen's Service in United States ports for a total of 656,752 merchant seamen during the last year.

Obituary

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Pallbearers will be Ernie Smith, Earl Cox, Densel Young, Harry Brockney, Alex Tebo and Henry Powers.

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Active in the civic and social life of the community, she was a member of the Presbyterian church, the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, the Manistique Women's club and the American Legion Auxiliary.

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Mr. Coppock was born in Hamler, Ohio, seventy-nine years ago and came to Upper Michigan forty-two years ago. For many years he was employed by the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company. He was a member of the Gladstone Branch of the Latter Day Saints.

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BIG GATE SEEN IN TITLE BOUT

\$7,000,000 Receipts For Louis-Conn Match, Says Jacobs

By TED MEIER
New York, (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs predicted today a gate of \$7,000,000 for the anticipated post-war return bout between heavy-weight champion Joe Louis and challenger Billy Conn.

Jacobs, the country's leading fight promoter who recently observed his 65th birthday, estimated receipts from persons actually seeing the scrap at \$2,000,000 (priced at \$100) with the remaining \$5,000,000 coming from television rights.

The existing record gate is the \$2,658,660 contributed by the 104,943 fans who saw the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight at Chicago in Sept. 1927.

Elmer "Violet" Ray gets his chance to crash the big time on Friday when he fights Johnny O'Brien in the semi-windup on the Lee Opa-Tami Maurelio card. Ray, a Hastings, Fla., negro gained prominence on the Pacific coast as a slugger.

American correspondents were flown by special plane to Khorramshahr, Iran to cover the inter-allied midwest boxing tournament. Lt. Col. A. B. Swank, of the Persian Gulf Command, extended the invitation.

Juniors And Sophs Clash For Title At St. Joseph's School
Sophomore and junior basketball teams were winners last night in the annual St. Joseph high school class championship tournament, and the two teams will meet tonight at 8:30 to play off for the title. The sophs disposed of the freshmen 23 to 15 last night, and the juniors nosed out the seniors in a hard-fought tilt with one overtime period, 30 and 29.

As a preliminary to the championship game tonight, the St. Joseph girls will play the Gladstone girls at 7:15. The class championship trophy will be presented to the winner of the junior-sophomore game after the feature contest, and basketball letters will be awarded to members of the St. Joseph varsity squad.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Buffalo 4; Cleveland 1.

Clock Watching Pays, Says Basketball Timer

By NEA Service
New York, (AP)—Regardless of what the boss says, sometimes it does pay to be a clock-watcher.

Casper L. Lane has made it pay since 1927.
Cappy Lane is the timer at Madison Square Garden. You see him sitting with announcer Barclay Cooke on the 49th Street side of the arena at basketball, hockey and other events.
Lane, a native New Yorker, played semi-professional baseball 30 years ago with Al Schacht and Joe Judge on Hank Mathewson's All-Stars. Hank was the immortal Christy's brother. Lane was a minor league at 17. He was an investigator of jewelry losses for insurance companies for years before taking up clock-watching.

In the old days, Lane seldom saw an event. His eyes were busy with stop-watches. With electrical timers, which cannot be tampered with once they are started, he sees all, works by pushing buttons.

Snead And Nelson Deadlocked Again In Charlotte Open
By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN
Charlotte, N. C., March 20 (AP)—Sammy Snead and Byron Nelson, the two top men in golf, wound up all square today in a see-saw 18-hole playoff for first place in the \$10,000 Charlotte open golf tournament.

They fired three-under-par rounds and will play off tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. (EWT).
For the second straight day Snead staggered home for a deadlock after having the top prize of \$2,000 in war bonds in his grasp, along with a couple of tournament winning records. Each finished the regulation 72 holes in 272, six under par.

Again it was the relatively easy 17th hole, a 40-yard par five built for the slugging Snead that cost him the tournament trophy. There he hit his second shot out of bounds, into parallel Roswell avenue, then topped his third shot before dropping a seven-iron near the hole and sinking a seven-foot putt for a five, against Nelson's birdie four that squared the match.

Each had a par three on 18. The lead changed hands four times. Nelson built a two-up margin by birdying the second and third holes, but lost the margin with a six on No. 4 where he topped a bad lie for his first double-bogey in weeks.

PRO BASKETBALL
Midland, Mich., Dows 61; Cleveland, Ohio, Transfers 46.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Boston Bruins 4; Detroit Red Wings 3.

MORE BENGALS LAND IN CAMP

Detroit Training Squad Takes On Balance; 10 Pitchers In

Evansville, Ind., March 20 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers spring training squad took on a more balanced appearance today with Shortstops Joe Hoover and James (Skeeter) Webb, Second Baseman Eddie (Red) Borom, and Outfielder Roger Cramer in camp. Hoover and Cramer arrived on the same train from the north this afternoon and a short time later rookie Outfielder Ed Mierkiewicz, Wyandotte, Mich., prospect, rolled in by bus.

Mierkiewicz was the 20th Tiger in camp—half of them pitchers. A half dozen other players, including Outfielder Chuck Hostetler, were expected tonight.

Webb reported at the Tiger park this afternoon after arriving last night from Cleveland. Borom and Pitcher Ralph Ruthstrom also arrived yesterday.

Ten pitchers, three catchers, two infielders and two outfielders engaged in a fairly lengthy workout today, delayed until afternoon because of a hard morning shower that left the diamond wet.

Despite the mud, Manager Steve O'Neill called batting practice and the pitchers threw from a mound kept dry by tarpaulins spread before the shower by Groundkeeper Neal Conway.

Pitcher Hal Newhouse, who complained Sunday of being tired, gave his arm a lot of work and threw harder than in any previous drill.

Hunting And Fishing
By Sid Gordon

TEACHING A BLIND MAN TO CAST

It isn't necessary to tell any fisherman that he must use patience when he teaches a blind man to cast a fly or a plug. It is perfectly proper to shout, scold or yell at the wife when you teach her anything. This simply shows how dumb she is and how smart you are.

A blind man can't pinch up a club or kick you in the shins like the wife can, nor do you want to keep him meek and humble. You want to give him much confidence and great courage in his ability, so you speak gently.

Use a fairly long rod, 5 to 5½ feet of steel or bamboo. Put on a level wind antitangle reel and a light line. The line should be about a 10-pound test and the plug, hooks off, of course, should weigh about five-eighths of an ounce.

Then teach him to thumb the reel by placing his thumb on the bottom flange of the reel and cast by throwing the reel handle right up to his face for the back cast. In this manner he will learn that it is the wrist and the rod which does the work.

By teaching him to keep his thumb on the reel flange with a little of the flesh on the line, he will learn the overhead cast quickly. After that he will soon get accuracy, then distance.

In teaching him to cast with a fly rod, see that the rod is about 9 or 9½ feet long with a level line, size D, and an ordinary fly reel of fair size. Teach him the roll cast first. Strip off about 30 feet of line in the water and have him lift his rod up until it points at the sky.

If you will have him get the feel of it a few times, in five minutes he will learn to use that quick downward push of the rod. The fly will roll out every time, and this cast will be used from the boat or when his back is up against trees, banks or rocks.

Then teach him the slam cast. This cast will quickly teach him the feel of the rod. Soon he'll learn never to bring the butt joint over or even one inch, behind, his shoulder. He'll feel the pull of the line and leader after a dozen casts. Soon he'll let the rod and his wrist do all the work. After he has learned to work the slam cast up there in the air, he will be able to handle a wet fly or a nymph with ease. The dry fly will be a tough proposition for him but he'll get it after he learns to throw the wet fly. He'll soon be able to judge the distance above the water in which to release the fly for the drop or flutter.

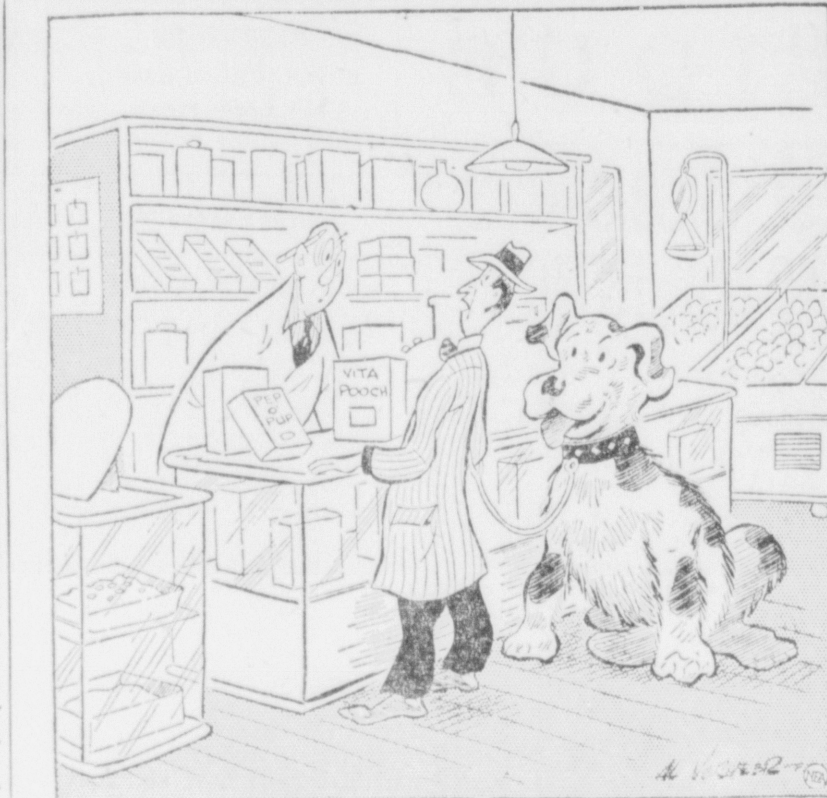
Then if you will see that he strips in his line "behind the hand," six to eight-inch strips, rod, low over the water and the line cramped against the handle under his first two fingers, he'll be all set for any strike.

Do not keep him at it too long. Teach him to cast the plug in about an hour. Then have him practice about a half hour a day for two or three days, right there on the lawn. Then the next week have him handle the fly rod the same way. Then take him fishing if you can and introduce him to some of the other fellows who will be kind enough to take him out too.

Lafayette, Ind., Mar. 20 (AP)—Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh didn't even know Al Cihocki's age when the Cleveland Indians brought him up from their Wilkes-Barre farm this year but the 21-year-old infielder today became their apparent to the third base job with Ken Keltner's induction into the navy.

Cairo Proves Too Wet For Cardinals
Cairo, Ill., March 20 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have decided to move to a dry land training site "somewhere in Ohio" of Manager Billy Southworth can find a suitable spot.

President Sam Breadon announced today that Southworth is looking for a place and if satisfactory arrangements can be made.



Don't you have a dog food without body-building vitamins?"

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Guests of the Escanaba Lions club Monday night were the players and coaches of the Escanaba and St. Joseph high school basketball teams. Neither of the teams had won either a peninsula class championship or a district title during the season just closed, but the Lions were as proud of those lads as if they had just tucked a championship pennant to the mast. They played the game in a manner that brought great credit to their schools, to their coaches, to themselves and, of course, to the community which they represented.

Everybody likes a winner and it's easy to pay homage to a winning team, whether in basketball or any other sport. Sometimes, however, the losers deserve commendation, too, if they have given all that they can in an effort to achieve victory, and then having lost, did so in a manner consistent with the high standards of good sportsmanship. The two local high school teams have won their share of victories, just as they suffered their share of defeats. To accept victory graciously is much easier than accepting defeat with equal grace. The Eskymos and the Trojans have learned both lessons and the community of Escanaba can be proud of the manner in which its sons have proved that.

Channing, 1944 Class D champion, proposed a Red Cross benefit game with Vulcan, 1945 champion, on a neutral floor at Iron Mountain but the game died a-borning when Vulcan rejected the post-season suggestion. Actually, it is unlikely that the game would have been sanctioned anyway by the state association, which has a rule against that sort of thing. If played at all, the game would have had to be played Monday night, since two Channing regular players were scheduled to leave for the Navy Tuesday. The proposal came from Channing fans and school officials of Channing were reported to have shown interest in the scheme. Vulcan's Tim Barry vetoed the idea with an emphatic "No."

The Cub's Novikoff deal has drawn some more fire, this time from the Phillies who are howling that the Bruins wouldn't let any other big league club claim the Mad Russian. The first evidence of this came recently from the Giants, who made the same charge. Fred Fitzsimmons reported that the Phils put in a claim for Novikoff every time the Cubs

Evansville, Ind., Mar. 20 (AP)—Basketball-mad Indiana hardly could have been called "duly impressed" by the arrival of major league baseball clubs for spring training.

Here in Evansville, whose Bosses have waded through to its second straight state cap crown, one of the daily papers devoted three columns of sports type to high school basketball—and not a single line to the first Tiger workout in the city's modern ball yard.

Evansville, Ind., Mar. 20 (AP)—Jack Watts, 17-year-old Tiger recruit pitcher from Dallas, Texas, hadn't been through the door of a pool hall before he reached spring camp here.

After three sessions on the green felt with a trio of his rookie buddies, Watts pocketed his first ball.

"I don't know yet how it went in there," Watts said. "All I remember is it was an orange ball."

Evansville, Ind., Mar. 20 (AP)—Eight years ago Gerald (Gee) Walker was a Tiger regular and a Detroit favorite, while Brother Harvey was playing the outfield with Cincinnati.

Today Gerald is in camp with the Reds at Bloomington, Ind., and "Hub"—yes, Harvey—is making his third bid for a Tiger job at Evansville.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Mar. 20 (AP)—Despite adverse weather and late-arriving players, Manager Luke Sewell is pleased with the condition of his St. Louis Browns after one-week's training.

The club has been training indoors for several days because of wet grounds.

Lakewood, N. J., Mar. 20 (AP)—Candidates for the New York Giant team sweated four hours in 85 degree temperature today. President Horace Stoneham said Outfielder Joe Medwick, suffering from dislocation of his sacroiliac, would be sent to New York for medical attention if he failed to show improvement tomorrow.

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Mar. 20 (AP)—Even though he watched Leo Durocher practice around second base in today's outdoor workout at the Brooklyn Dodgers camp, President Branch Rickey didn't hesitate to announce he would give the manager a bonus of \$1,000 if he played that position in the first 15 games of the season.

Lafayette, Ind., Mar. 20 (AP)—Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh didn't even know Al Cihocki's age when the Cleveland Indians brought him up from their Wilkes-Barre farm this year but the 21-year-old infielder today became their apparent to the third base job with Ken Keltner's induction into the navy.

Cairo Proves Too Wet For Cardinals
Cairo, Ill., March 20 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have decided to move to a dry land training site "somewhere in Ohio" of Manager Billy Southworth can find a suitable spot.

President Sam Breadon announced today that Southworth is looking for a place and if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Couldn't Play, STOCKS SUFFER So Burns Grew Up An Official

By BO GILL
New York—His father was a Hoboken policeman for 21 years, but that wasn't why Joe Burns took to directing traffic on a basketball court.

Young Burns could always toss baskets. Shooting with one hand, he became known as "Dead Eye Joe." Had not his right arm been deformed, he undoubtedly would have been among New Jersey's star athletes.

But a withered arm prevented Joe from playing basketball and baseball with play and schoolmates. He was a real guy, however, and the kids didn't want to count him out.

"Come on, Joe," they'd shout. "You're the boss. Run the game." So Burns grew up with a whistle in his mouth.

Burns, 36 now and one of the east's foremost basketball officials, has been handling games for 24 years. From playgrounds to high school, from college gymnasiums to Madison Square Garden, Burns, with no more than 148 pounds spread over a six-foot frame, gets over court rapidly.

His biggest thrill came when he was selected to handle the Army-Navy game of two years ago.

Upon graduating from high school in 1927 with Pat Kennedy, another widely-known eastern official whose amusing antics make him colorful, Burns carried off a sheepskin in law school, set up a practice in Hoboken. For the last two years he has been associated with the Army in legal work at the Port of Newark Airport.

When the war is won, Joe Burns will return to civil practice, but he will continue to officiate in basketball games.

That's a part of a fellow who got and remained in the game despite a physical handicap.

U. P. Briefs
ACHATZ RECOMMENDED
Bessemer—Norbert Achatz, Bessemer, was recommended as a member of the state conservation commission, to fill a vacancy which now exists in that department, by members of the Gogebic county board at a meeting held this week.

Copies of a resolution drawn up were sent to Governor Kelly, Representative Louis Mezzano, Senator Alvin Hampton and others interested in conservation, with the request that they will consider and support it.

KILLED ON IWO JIMA
Calumet—Cpl. Robert I. Peterson, 29, well known Raymbault location young man, and son of John Peterson of 2681 Union street, Calumet, presently in Detroit, was killed in action on Iwo Jima on March 1 while serving with the U. S. Marines. Word of his death was received from the War Department this morning by Cpl. Peterson's sister, Mrs. Oscar Rautio of 2219 Middle street, Calumet.

GOING TO ALASKA
Menominee—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Roberts, 1317 Sheridan road are leaving this week end for Chicago enroute to Alaska where he has accepted a position with the U. S. Department of Interior as land field agent. She leaves Sunday, he Monday. They will live at Juneau, Alaska.

Roberts is a mining engineer, has mined gold in Alaska for years in the warm months, lived with his family in Menominee in the winter. The war halted his mining operations and he was last engaged by the government in supervision of defense installations in Alaska.

TRADING TRENDS
New York, March 20 (AP)—Stocks: Lower; selling resumed. Bonds: Soft; late sell off in rails. Cotton: Quiet; mill buying; liquidation. Chicago: Wheat: Easy; long liquidation. Corn: Easy; light demand. Rice: Steady; short covering. Hogs: Active; fully steady; top \$14.75. Cattle: General market very active; top \$17.25.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
New York, March 20 (AP)—Advances 696 580 Declines 138 151 Unchanged 138 151 Total issues 943 619

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, March 20 (AP)—Closing prices: Treasury 1 3/4, 48 1/2, 21 1/2, 70-65, 104 1/2.

Closing Quotations
NEW YORK STOCKS
Al. Chem. & Dye \$137.00
Allis Ch. Mfg. 42.12
American Can 55.62
Am. Car & Fwy 32.62
Am. Rad. & St. 13.12
Am. Roll. Mill 17.75
Am. Tel. & Tel 162.50
Am. Tobacco 71.25
Anaconda 31.87
Aviation Corp. 6.00
Bendix Aviation 51.87
Bethlehem Steel 72.87
Briggs Mfg. 35.75
Budd Wheel 12.50
Case J. I. Co. 37.50
Celanese Corp. 43.12
Ches. & Ohio 30.00
Chrysler Corp. 88.50
Cont. Motor 19.25
Curtis Wright 6.00
Detroit Edison 22.25
Dow Chemical 135.50
Du Pont de N. 160.50
Eastman Kodak 170.75
El. Power & Lt. 4.62
Firestone T. & R. 56.75
General Electric 40.50
General Foods 40.87

General Motors 64.37
Goodrich T. & R. 32.25
Homesite Ind. 46.50
Hudson Motor 18.12
Inland Steel 57.50
Int. Harvester 78.00
Int. Nickel Can. 31.62
Johns-Manville 103.25
Kellogg Corp. 35.50
Kennecott Copper 37.00
Kresge (S) 27.00
Lib. O. F. Glass 37.50
Liggett & My. B. 84.00
Lockwood Aircraft 20.87
Miami Copper 7.75
Montgomery Ward 52.50
Motor Wheel 16.62
Nash Kelvinator 24.32
National Biscuit 24.50
Nat. Cash. Reg. 33.50
N. Y. Central RR 23.87
N. Am. Aviation 10.00
Northern Pacific 21.96
Packard Motor 6.12
Parker J. C. 32.25
Penn. RR 36.25
Phelps Dodge 26.75
Proctor & Gam. 27.87
Remington Rand 24.62
Res. Motors Cl. 23.50

Republie Steel 112.00
Sears Roebuck 21.37
Shell Union Oil 27.87
Socoy Vacuum 15.50
Standard Oil 30.12
Std. G. & E. 84 Pf. 4.75
Standard Oil Ind. 36.00
Standard Oil N. J. 60.00
Standard Oil W. 22.00
Swift & Co. 32.00
Timken Det. Axle 35.00
Timken R. Bear 31.87
United Aircraft 29.12
United Fruit 93.75
United Gas Imp. 17.00
U. S. Rubber 55.50
U. S. Steel 62.87
U. S. Steel 24.50
Westing Air Tel. 46.50
Westing Air Tel. 46.50
White Motor 27.62
Woolworth (F. W.) 43.75
Young, S. & T. 30.12
Chi. & N. W. 30.37
Mead Corp. 13.25
Mead Corp. 101.50
Zenith Radio 35.87

NEW YORK CURB
Cites Service 18.87
El. Bond 87.00
Ford M. Can. A. 24.00
Herc Mining 12.00

Easter Fashions FOR MEN

NEW SPRING ARRIVALS
MEN'S SUITS
\$19.75 & Up

The suit you'll wear proudly on Easter Sunday and all spring. Hard finish worsteds, all wool and mixtures, tweeds, herringbones, stripes and line plaids. Complete range of sizes. Large selection from which to choose. Come in today.

Dress Up For Easter ...

JUST ARRIVED!
MEN'S SPRING TOPCOATS
\$19.75 & Up

Beautifully tailored, good looking spring topcoats for men. Smooth-textured coverts, handsome tweeds. Dark and light colors. Select yours today. We have just the topcoat you've been looking for ... to wear in the Easter parade.

Lauermans
OF ESCANABA, INC.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

A FRESH CIGARETTE MAKES A BETTER SMOKE

ROLLED RIGHT...
MILO AND LIGHT...NO BITE

MARVELS
The FRESH Cigarette of Quality

The Want Ads Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

Real Estate

OR SALE—Modern 120 Acre Farm, barn equipped with 26 stanchions and running water, house has furnace, bath, and running water, located 5 miles from Escanaba on hard surface road, can be bought with or without stock and machinery. Other farms for sale. See H. J. NEVILLE, Gladstone, Phone 6401. C-70-127

FOR SALE—3-room house, bath, lights, water, large front and side porch, woodshed and garage, at 1226 N. 8th Ave. Call 933-J. 1076-77-31

FOR SALE—160 acre farm, 120 acres cleared, buildings and machinery. Located at Spaulding, 1 1/2 miles from city, good road. See Albert Perry, Sr. 1084-79-61

Personal

WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered druggist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1222 Ludington St. C-56

HIS LINK between home and loved ones. Photographs. Have yours made at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2384. C-7

SO VERY TREASURED. The picture of your baby! Let SELKIRK'S STUDIO make his portrait. Phone 128. C-7

WANTED—Guitar lessons by boy. Phone 1278-F5. 1103-80-31

Rapid River

Royal Neighbors Meet

Rapid River—The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held Tuesday afternoon, March 13 at the home of Mrs. Christine Sundquist. The afternoon was pleasantly spent after the business session. Afternoon awards went to Mrs. Ruth Short, Mrs. Christine Ebbeson and Mrs. Ingaberg Johnson. Mrs. Sundquist served a dainty lunch.

As the society of Royal Neighbors is this year celebrating its 50th anniversary as a fraternal beneficial society, the society being organized March 21, 1895, each camp is urged to have a camp celebration.

Arbutus Camp 1218 of Rapid River will entertain at a party to be held in the school main room Tuesday, March 27, in the evening. Pot luck lunch will be served. Each member of the camp is expected to attend and each to bring an invited guest. Games and songs will be the evening's diversion.

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will hold its meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mildred Rungtue in Masonville. Mrs. Rungtue will be the hostess.

P. T. A. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the local P. T. A. Thursday evening, March 22 in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Alice Sundline's Second and Third grade pupils will present the evening's program. Lunch will be served by the following committee: Mrs. Andrew Wills, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Allen Young, Mrs. Angela Goumont, Mrs. H. Stenlund, Mrs. Leonard Nelson.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior banquet was held at the gym Thursday evening March fifteenth with members of the classes and faculty attending. The motto of the Senior Class "Launched But Not Anchored" was used as the keynote of the decorations and program.

The program consisted of a welcome by the Junior president, Agnes Lind. The response was given by the senior president, Jerry LaFontaine. Other speakers included Jeanne McClintchey, James Tweedy, Miss Helen Munn, and D. L. Peterson. Mrs. Everal Venton, junior sponsor, served as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Fred LeClair has moved from Gladstone to Rapid River. She will occupy one of the Cardinal apartments on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts and children were week end guests at the Gus Roberts home in Whitefish enroute from their former home at Muskegon to their new home in Medford, Wis. Mr. Roberts who is a member of the Conservation department has been assigned to a Ranger's station at Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Proehl are the parents of a son, born March 10, at St. Francis hospital. The baby will be called Paul Allen. He is the first child in the family and also the first grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dietrich and children of Bark River and Mrs. Peter Picord of Rapid River were Sunday guests at the Eli Schram home.

Mrs. Alex Lachance has arrived from Aberdeen, Maryland and will remain indefinitely at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porth.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blosser are leaving April 2 for a trip. They will go to Washington, D. C. where they will visit friends. From there they will go to Miami, Florida, where they will visit their daughter and family. Returning home they will be accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Leslie Sheffield, and children who will make their home here while Mrs. Sheffield's husband is in the U. S. Army.

Misses Gertrude and Phyllis Grandchamp and Mrs. John Grandchamp went to Ishpeming Wednesday where they attended the funeral of John Lindberg. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grandchamp of Duluth who attended the funeral, also, came to Rapid River Wednesday evening, returning to their home on Thursday. Mr. Lindberg was Mrs. Harvey Grandchamp's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laviolette and grandson, Jimmy Woods, spent the week end in Rapid River.

Brides are crowned with a garland of wormwood by Russian peasants, to denote the trails and bitterness of marriage.

For Sale

We have in stock a complete line of Baby Carriages, priced from \$16.95 up. High Chairs, Crib Mattresses. See our Flex-Steel Living Room Suites. New shipment of Kne-Hole Desks. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-15

FULLER WET MOP \$1.29 H. E. PETERSON, PHONE 2377. 1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-76

SOME OLD and new part timothy hay in stack. Arthur Nystrom, Stonington, 14 miles from Rapid River. 1068-80-11

CHILD'S wax birch Storkline 6 year size crib with innerspring mattress, in excellent condition. \$10.00. Inquire 500 S 1st Ave. 1108-80-11

2-WHEEL TRAILER, good as new. Inquire 1924 S. 8th Ave. 1106-80-11

32-20 MARLIN RIFLE and one box of shells. Inquire 1526 N. 19th St. 1111-80-31

Just Received—Shipment of Boggs' Potomac Trap Supply Limited. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-21

For now, For the duration. Let us keep your Maytag Washing Machine running smoothly. MAYTAG SALES, John Lashoski, 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-21

GENUINE Chevrolet Seat Covers to fit 1940-41 Town sedan; also two front Seat Covers for 1941 Sport or town sedan. BEAURY GARAGE, Gladstone. C-7

TRAILER AXLE 16" wheels, sewing machine A-1 shape, two 9x12 rugs and one cook stove. Inquire at Old Airport. 794-80-31

One dining room table, 6 chairs, one bed, one folding bed, one baby buggy. Call 975. 1113-80-31

Wanted to Buy

USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. I. R. PETERSON 611 Lud. St. Phone 1055. C-11

WANTED USED CARS. Pay ceiling price. ESCANABA MOTOR CO. C-23-11

VEAL, HOGS, beef and dairy cattle. Dewey J. LeBeau, R. 2, Bark River, Mich., 2 miles north of US-41 on 69. 1050-75-121

WANTED TO BUY—Bell & Howell or Eastman 8MM movie camera, in good condition. Call 1192-F1. 1079-77-31

WANTED TO BUY—Two tires in good condition, size 550x17. Call 765-J. 1073-77-31

WANTED—Lawn mower in A-1 condition. Call M. W. Nordin 669-J, Rt. 1, Escanaba. 1060-77-31

WANTED TO BUY—All kinds of livestock, also have springer and milk cows. Call 571 or inquire 1320 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. G3469-80-31

WANTED TO BUY—Child's large tri-cycle, motor, 571 or inquire 1320 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. G3469-80-31

Live or dressed rabbits and chickens. Highest market price. Phone 150. Oliver Lund, Cashway Store, 17th St. 1094-79-31

WANTED TO BUY—Icebox in good condition, fairly priced. Telephone 1892. 1194-80-31

WANTED TO BUY—7-room house, centrally located. Will pay like rent. Write Lock Box 66, Wells, Mich. 1105-80-31

WANTED TO BUY—Overnight cabins and small houses. Call 866-F4. 1109-80-11

WANTED TO BUY—30x35 or 60x20 truck tire in good condition. Call 1437. 1107-80-31

SMALL size tricycle in good condition, cost \$175. Inquire 1320 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. G3469-80-31

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the City Manager in the office of the City Manager up until 4:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, March 30, 1945, for a New Trench Tractor and Highway Mower complete.

A. V. ARONSON, Acting City Manager. 1072-Mar. 18, 20, 21, 1945

ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ESCANABA, COUNTY OF DELTA, MICHIGAN: Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election will be held on

MONDAY, APRIL 2ND, 1945, at the respective polling places hereinafter designated:

1st Precinct—Carnegie Public Library Building, corner 1st Avenue South and 7th Street.

2nd Precinct—Southeast Room, Basement of Franklin School, Entrance on 2nd Ave. South.

3rd Precinct—City Hall Building, corner 11th Street and 1st Avenue South.

4th Precinct—Basement of Jefferson School Building, corner 2nd Avenue South and 13th Street.

5th Precinct—Junior High School Building, room adjoining entrance, corner 1st Ave. N. and North 13th St.

6th Precinct—Barr School Building, corner 5th Ave. S. and S. 13th St.

7th Precinct—Fire Station No. 2 on Sheridan road.

8th Precinct—Room adjoining South entrance to High School Building, 9th Ave. and 11th St.

For the purpose of Electing the following Officers:

STATE—Two Justices of the Supreme Court—Two Regents of the University of Michigan—Superintendent of Public Instruction—Member of the State Board of Education—Two members of the State Board of Agriculture: State Highway Commissioner.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS (Proposal No. 1)

Proposed amendment to the Constitution to provide for an increase in tax ratings for certain purposes upon majority vote of the electors assessed for taxes in the assessing district so that the total tax assessed shall not exceed 2 per cent of the assessed valuation for a period of 15 years.

(Proposal No. 2)

Proposed amendment to the Constitution to authorize the state to control, improve or assist in the improvement and control of rivers, streams and water levels for certain purposes.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls of the Polls of 1943 Act 72—Public Acts of 1943 Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

Dated March 1, 1945. CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk. 1112-Mar. 21, 22, 23, 1945

During World War I, the annual cost of the British Ministry of Information was \$200,000.

For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-818

ONE LARGE heavy duty hand winch, just the thing for pulling your boat out of brick, wood and steel barrels, fire extinguishers, pipe fittings, fire hose, roofing materials. WEST END IRON & METAL CORP., Chemical Plant site, Wells, Mich. C-75-61

1941 JOHNSON outboard motor, 10 h. p., model K. A. 2 cylinder automatic firing. May be seen at Groos Machine Shop. 1062-77-31

Certificate Holders! WE HAVE TIRES For Passenger Cars And Trucks All Sizes

WARD'S BASEMENT C-21

BABY BED and a roll-away bed. Call 853-W. 1071-77-31

BALED HAY. Inquire R. N. Dahlberg, Bark River, Mich. 1081-77-31

ORDER MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS EARLY C & D line of dresses, housecoats, gowns, pajamas, slippers, hosiery. ADRIENNE TOUGNANT, 909 S. 3rd Ave. Hours 1:30 to 8:30 p. m. 1066-79-31

200 BUSHELS of oats. Elmer Vandres, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 1085-79-31

BALED HAY, \$30.00 a ton. Louis Bucar, Flat Rock. 1083-79-31

BARGAINS AT THE ESCANABA TRADING POST 223 S. 10th St. Escanaba. Phone 984. Mohair, davenport \$8.00, dresser \$10.00; coil spring and bed \$12.00; coil spring cot \$6.00; typewriter desk \$8.00; piano \$35.00; platform rocker \$15.00; stoves of all kinds; showcases. Visit our store this week and see the bargains. C-79

Help Wanted—Female WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, 3 afternoons and every evening off. No Sunday work. Apply Thompson's Bakery, 1308 Lud. St. Phone 807 or 2135. C-74-11

OFFICE GIRL—For general office work. One who can take dictation, answer switch board and general office work. LATERMAN'S. C-79-31

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—\$25-50 week, experienced person. Own room, bath, radio. Suburban family 30 min. Chicago loop. Write Mrs. W. R. Fowler, 485 Orchard Lane, Winnetka, Ill. 1090-80-11

Help Wanted—Male

Help wanted. Oven helper, 16 years or over. Write mornings at Hoyler and Bauer. 1096-79-31

WANTED—Foreman for insulation work. Top wages. Apply 318 Stephenson Ave. C-80-31

Found

Red cocker spaniel about week ago. Owner may find by paying for this ad. Inquire 1215 Third Ave. N. 1097-79-31

Where You Can Get Service!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

CALL

George's Radio Shop George Kornetzke, Prop. 705 South 15th Telephone 705

RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

PIANO TUNING N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH For Appointment PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE 1107 Lud. St.

SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE

All Makes Repaired Rebuilt Singer Sewing Machines for sale. N. TEBEAR 1117 First Ave. N. Phone 379-J

JAMES S. DAVIDSON

Representing THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE Co. Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance. Life, Accident and Sickness. Phone 1975 709 S. 14th St.

RECAPING And VULCANIZING LUDINGTON MOTORS

(Formerly Norstrom Motors) Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

MUELER THE INSULATION MAN

Rock Wool Insulation Compare it—try it—Then buy it. Phone 145 or 896-F2 318 Stephenson Ave.

TOM RICE & SON

Well Drilling Contractors LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA 2403 Lud. St. Phone 1202-W

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is located at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST. These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

Chas. Hammar

Agent New York Life Insurance 1108 8th Ave. S. Phone 1794

Specials at Stores

We buy all kinds of Used Furniture and Household Appliances and give liberal trade-in allowances on new. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-9

STOP THAT COUGH—Take Wahl's Cough Syrup Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-267

Boys' Gabardine Jackets. Fully lined, water-repellent. Sizes 6 to 18. \$2.98. F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1008. C-21

For that "Tired Feeling", Take Gaudin's Special "Vitamin B Complex" Capsules. 50, \$1.75. THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE. C-21

BEFORE YOU BUY your new Living Room Suite, look at the construction with the X-Ray eye at the HOME SUPPLY CO. In popular finger-tip length, room suites are on sale. You get high quality furniture, modern detail, super-craftsmanship, and all at an amazingly low price. See these suites, today. 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 444. C-21

NE-HI GABARDINES. A High Quality Ultra-Smart Free-Cut Gabardine Coat in popular finger-tip length. For men or women. This week only, \$4.95. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-21

JUST RECEIVED a limited quantity of No. 6 dry cell batteries at 40c. 6-volt Hotshot batteries at \$2.25 and flash-light batteries at 10c. BEAURY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C-7

For Rent

3-ROOM cottage and garage at 1010 Washington Ave. Call 1695. 1095-79-31

FOR RENT—Unfurnished heated up-stairs apartment. Five rooms and bath. Inquire manager Gladstone Coop. Store. 1085-79-31

3-ROOM upper flat at 221 N. 14th St. Inquire at 223 N. 19th St. 1101-80-21

4 FURNISHED rooms for light house-keeping, heated, with full bath. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 1110-80-31

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 4921 or inquire Beaudry Garage, Gladstone. C-7

36'x12' floor space well lighted in brick building. Inquire at 309 N. 15th St. Phone 1622. 1114-80-31

Poultry & Supplies

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS Flour Middlings, 100 Lbs., \$2.15. Pilot Oyster Shells, 80 Lbs., 35c. Prices F.O.B. Warehouse, Marble Co. Del. Extra. APPLE RIVER MILL CO., 700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672. C-21

Work Wanted

SIGNS, house repairing and painting. Call 1862-W. 1059-76-31

SPRING IS HERE—Now is the time for needed repairs. For general carpenter work call phone 1157. 1089-79-31

Found

Red cocker spaniel about week ago. Owner may find by paying for this ad. Inquire 1215 Third Ave. N. 1097-79-31

Freckles And His Friends

... AND BECAUSE OF YOUR INCREASED POPULARITY, WE'D LIKE YOU TO SING IN ASSEMBLY!

BUT I GET SCARED AND MY VOICE TREMBLES! THEN THE GIRLS FEEL LIKE MOTHERING ME!

DO YOU MIND BEING BABIED, LARD?

YES, MA'AM... THE FELLAS ARE KIDDING THE LIFE OUT OF ME!

THIS MORNING, I FOUND THIS IN MY CHEMISTRY LOCKER!

By Merrill Blosser

Red Ryder

IF YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR A GENT NAMED RYDER—HE'S IN THERE!

THANKS!

HE'S DRINKIN' THE DOPPEL COFFEE!

WHY? THAT'S THE WORST COFFEE I EVER TASTED!

ACE HANLON! YOU DON'T HERE!

By Fred Harman

Boots And Her Buddies

SO YOU LIVE WITH THE TUTTS?

YES

THEN YOU MUST BE BOOTS! MOTHER MENTIONED YOU

NO, I AIN'T BOOTS. AN' I WOULDN'T ADVISE THAT RUGGED STUFF WITH HER EITHER! YOUR SNOOT IS IN BAD ENOUGH SHAPE NOW!

By Turner

Captain Easy

NO, NO MY DEAR SEESTER! GEEVE THE MONEY BACK TO THE GENTLEMAN!

BUT, RAMON! REMEMBER YOU ARE A SEEK MAN! YOU MUST STAY OFF YOUR FEET

NO, I LIE! MEESTER MCKEES CAR DID NOT MEET ME! I DID IT SO THAT WE WOULD NOT HAVE TO SELL OUR MOST PRICELESS POSSESSION!

BUT ALAS! MY CONSCIENCE WOULD NOT LET ME BE A CROOK!

ER...AH! I'M GLAD YOU DIDN'T TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ME. WHAT IS THIS ITEM YOU DID NOT WISH TO SELL?

THEE'S LOVELY OLD MASTERPIECE!

MY STARS AND BODY! IT'S ABELARDO'S "REMORSE IN A WINE CELLAR!"

By Al Copp

Lil' Abner

WHEN YOU SAVED THE INEFFABLE UNTOUCHABLE SKIN, AND IT'S WRITTEN THAT TO TOUCH THE INEFFABLE ONE'S SKIN IS THE SUPREME ECSTASY OF LIFE AND THAT HE HAS DONE SO MUST DIE

AH HATES T' HURT YO FEELIN'S, INEFFABLE—BUT I'D RATHER TALK FRANK T'UCHIN' YO! HIDE WARTN MUCH OF A THRILL.

IN FACT—IT WERE KINDA DISGUSTIN'—LEMME OUTA HYAR.

TRADITION MUST BE OBSERVED.

THE UNGRATEFUL ONE MUST DIE.

By Chick Young

Blondie

SUPPER'S READY DAGWOOD—CALL THE CHILDREN

ALEXANDER! COOKIE!

Yoo-Hoo ALEXANDER

WHEN YOU GET THRU OUT THERE, POP, COME IN FOR SUPPER

By Williams

Our Boarding House

SAY, OLAF, WHAT'S YOUR REAL INDIAN NAME BACK HOME WITH THE OSIBWAYS? MY GUESS WOULD BE CHIEF EAT-WHOLE ANTELOPE!

THAT'S COMING CLOSE, BOYS! THEY CALLED ME CHIEF BITE-OFF-DUMB-MONKEYS-EARS!

I BET YOU WERE SURPRISED TO FIND OLD SITTING BULL PRESIDING HERE IN HOOPLE MANOR!

EGAD! I'M LEAVING! THIS RIFF-RAFF CONVERSATION IS OFFENDING NOT ONLY THE EARS BUT THE NOSTRILS! HAR-RUMPH!

WE HAD THREE HELPINGS OF EVERYTHING ANYWAY—

By Williams

With Major Hoople

YOU BET THAT YOU COULD WALK TH WHOLE CLOTHESLINE HAND OVER HAND! BUT IS IT NECESSARY TO GO NAKED TO DO THAT?

WELL, I DIDN'T BET I'D TAKE A MONTH'S LAUNDRY WITH ME! THIS IS LOCAL—NOT A TRIP TO EUROPE!

By Williams

Out Our Way

APPLY HERE TO END BROWNOUT

Higher Water Ends Need
To Burn Coal; 147
Tons Saved

Spring thaws have brought greater water volume to the Escanaba river and supplied hydroelectric plants of the Upper Michigan Power & Light company with sufficient power to end the use of coal as supplemental fuel, it was reported yesterday by C. J. Driscoll, assistant treasurer of the company.

In view of this condition the company has made application to the utilities division of the War Production Board to end the "brownout" restricted lighting that has dimmed the main streets of Escanaba and Gladstone for the past six weeks. Driscoll said last night that he had expected a reply yesterday on the application, but none was received.

During the six-week period since the restricted lighting order went into effect, and to the time recently when the use of coal could be discontinued, a total of 147 tons of coal was saved because of the brownout. All outdoor advertising lights, window display lights, and other non-essential lighting was eliminated or drastically reduced. In Escanaba curtilled street lighting went into effect at an earlier hour.

Driscoll reported that about three and one-half tons of coal was conserved each day during the six weeks because of the reduced electric power load. The federal government had ordered the brownout as a means of saving coal. Communities where electric power is generated entirely by waterpower were not under the ban.

All plants of the Upper Michigan Power & Light company are now in full operation on the Escanaba river, Driscoll added. The supply of water continues plentiful throughout the summer months, but is reduced during the winter time.

Hearings Are Held On Pulpwood Price Ceilings By OPA

No early decision is anticipated from conferences being held this week and in Chicago with OPA representatives regarding the demand for increases in price ceilings of pulpwood.

Producers today are presenting their story to the OPA, and mill representatives will have their session Tuesday.

It was stated here, on reliable authority, that OPA will be definitely advised Tuesday that unless there is a greater flow of pulp logs, mills will have to initiate, at an early date reduced schedules, either through elimination of night shifts or shorter work weeks and the possibility of an over-all reduction of crews.

Producers are not anticipating action now at the logging season is waning. Little has been done during the breakup and most producers who have logs ready for market cannot hold them back.

But they want an answer and a definite schedule set up prior to June 1. At that date they start definite plans for the 1945-46 season, determining stands to be cut, roads to be laid out and general operation schedules. They start heavy work in September.

A number of producers, meeting here last week, said that unless they had some answer by June they would not go into the pulp business, but would stick strictly to logs.

BOXES AND CRATES

Shipping boxes and crates for the armed forces in which to ship material overseas as well as windbreaks for Yanks in the battle zones are taking up most of the lumber being produced in the United States today. As much lumber is used for the shipping boxes and crates as for all other uses combined, as three-fourths of all the material shipped overseas is packed in wooden containers.



When Steps look
like Mountains!..

Your feeling of fatigue may be
due to Constipation

Yes, constipation can steal your energy. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives, NR Tablets are different—get different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS—NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION
FOR ACID INDIGESTION—

"TUMS" TUMS



FIRST AID CONTEST—Members of the Stag patrol of Troop 454 of the Boy Scouts are shown above participating in the first aid contest held at the junior high school gymnasium Monday evening. In the foreground left to right are Bruce Whitmarsh and Arne Rian, who are demonstrating the giving of first aid in the event of injury to themselves.

Rock

Rock, Mich. — All members of the Ladies' Aid of the Union Sunday School are asked to take part in a "cleaning bee" at the Town Hall on Thursday afternoon, March 22 at 1:30.

Palm Sunday Service will be conducted at the Town Hall on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. D. L. Carlson of Escanaba.

The annual meeting of members of the Rock Cooperative Co. will be held at the Finn Hall on Monday, March 26th. All members are invited to attend. Free lunch will be served at noon.

Master Jackie Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, who was taken to St. Francis hospital last week is reported to be improving.

Arvid Mustonen, Sr., and John Pokela left Sunday for Chicago and Lansing on business.

Mrs. L. L. Molloy of Ithaca, who has been critically ill for several months in Chicago, has arrived home and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Ruokola and children of Neenah visited here during the week end.

Mrs. Stephen Rabideau Sr., returned from Green Bay Sunday where she spent the past two weeks visiting relatives.

Major and Mrs. O. J. Niemi of Marquette visited at the home of Mrs. Jacob Kaukola last Thursday.

The American Red Cross will have spent nearly \$400,000,000 during the war period ending February 28, 1945, according to a financial report issued by the national headquarters of the Red Cross.

Recruits Youths For Specialized Army Training

The many advantages of the Army's recently reopened Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, which provides for a minimum of three months of free college schooling to qualified 17-year-old men will be explained to students of Escanaba and Gladstone high schools Friday by Capt. Richard S. Brooks, area commander, Marquette.

Capt. Brooks will visit the schools Friday, March 23, at the following time: Escanaba high school 10 a. m.; Gladstone high school 9 a. m.

He will discuss with the students the benefits of the Army's program, which enables those who qualify to attend a college or university in Michigan, Wisconsin or Illinois, with all expenses including tuition, books, board, lodging and uniforms paid by the Army.

March 31 is the deadline for receiving applications. Eligible are high school graduates who are 17 but less than 17 years 9 months old, and who pass the necessary mental and physical examinations. At present there is no mental examination, but qualifying tests will be given in high schools all over the country on April 12 and are required to be taken.

Advantages to youths who enroll include a start toward a post-war college education, and an opportunity to obtain information in advance of their coming military career after they are 18,

Briefly Told

Need Permit—Persons in Escanaba who plan to burn grass or rubbish on their premises must obtain a permit from the fire department, Fire Chief Arvid Johnson said yesterday. Monday evening in the 600 block on North Twentieth street the foremen extinguished their first grass fire this season. If persons plan to burn grass they should do so early before the ground dries out. Chief Johnson said. It is necessary, however, that they apply to the fire department for a permit.

Family Night—Motion pictures taken in Mexico will be shown by Edward Erickson at the family night gathering to be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church.

Pvt. LaPalme Is Back In States

Pvt. Clarence LaPalme, who was wounded in action in Germany on December 23, has arrived in the States, and called his wife, who lives here at 801 Stephens avenue. Tuesday afternoon, Pvt. LaPalme was hospitalized in England, and is to be assigned to a hospital in this country.

Parents of youths interested in the specialized training reserve program are invited to attend either of the meetings locally and to meet Capt. Brooks personally, who will answer any questions they may have.

which should assure quicker advancement.

PLAN MEETING OF RETAILERS

Price Ceilings On Dry
Goods Will Be Ex-
plained Thursday

Retail merchants in the Escanaba area selling clothes, dry goods, furniture and house furnishings have been requested to attend a meeting Thursday night, March 22, at the Delta county courthouse at eight o'clock. C. Emery Snyder, chairman of the Delta county war price and rationing board, has announced.

Two district office representatives of the Office of Price Administration will be present to explain the new regulations. They are J. E. Denman and Kibby Treiber, both experienced men in their respective fields who have received special training on the provisions of the regulation.

Retailers are urged to be present at the meeting themselves, or have an experienced representative there as the new regulation is designed to eventually reduce prices to consumers.

Prices in each store have been frozen to the mark-up margin that was in use on Monday, March 19. While the new OPA regulations will not affect any price increases which were in effect on the above date, they will guarantee cheaper prices to consumers on new merchandise, Mr. Snyder said.

"The roll-back" will be at the manufacturer's level and the new

**OFFICE FURNITURE
DESKS
CHAIRS
FILES**

**PERSONAL
STATIONERY**

Machine Service
Office Service Co.

Upper Peninsula War Casualties

NAVY WOUNDED
ANDERSON, Pfc. William Leonard, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, 221 Tobin St., Negaunee.
LEIPHART, F 1/c John Phillip USNR, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Leiphart, 311 Elm Ave., Munising.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN
JASZAK, Pfc. Edward F., son of Frank Jaszczak, 111 Shamrock St., Ironwood.

MOCKROSS, Pfc., Robert H., son of Mrs. Florence Mockross, 123 Hibbert St., Ironwood.
NETTLETON, Pfc. Donald R.,

prices will be based on the average level of the years 1942 and 1943. Consumers will get the breaks when the new merchandise starts flowing to retail outlets.

In the meantime, dealers are directed to prepare price charts showing their own margins over net invoice costs for all goods offered for sale on March 19.

Copies of this chart must be filed with the OPA district office at Escanaba by April 20. Failure to do so may bring severe penalties.

Poor Digestion? ☐ **Headachy?** ☐
Sour or Upset? ☐ **Tired-Listless?** ☐

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

Obituary

ROBERTA ANN DISHNO
Funeral services for Roberta Ann Dishno, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dishno, of Chicago, who died of pneumonia Sunday, will be held at the A/O funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The rites will be conducted by Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger of St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

TIME is NOW

The roads are bare and that's the time tires are scuffed the most.

Have those wheels aligned now by men experienced in this type of repairs.

Let us check your car on our "Bear" frame equipment—Now!

**BRACKETT
CHEVROLET CO.**



Victory Gardeners

We Invite You To Hear

**THE MICHIGAN
VICTORY GARDEN
HOUR**

Every Wednesday—WDBC—11:30 to 12:00

To Help You Plan, Plant, Harvest!

Michigan needs one million Victory Gardens in 1945. A survey has shown that because of the labor situation commercial growers will reduce their acreage of vegetables an average of 10 per cent.

To raise a garden is not only patriotic, but sensible. In order to assist the home gardener in every possible way, these helpful programs are being presented each week.

Each program will contain a garden discussion by guest speakers, under the direction of Paul Krone, Michigan State College Extension Service and Chief of the Victory Garden Section of the Michigan Office of Civilian Defense.

These programs are designed to help you keep your victory garden producing to the utmost throughout the season. Listen each week for timely helps and information.

SAVE THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE OF BROADCASTS:

March 21 "Michigan's Garden Goal"
Guest: Hon. Harry F. Kelly, Governor

March 28 "Gardening and Health"
Guests: Dr. W. DeKleine, Mr. R. J. Baldwin

March 30 "The Food Prospects for 1945"
Guests: Hon. Charles Figg, Dr. C. M. Hardin

April 14 "Our Victory Garden Program for 1945"
Guests: Mrs. Truman H. Barber, Mrs. T. Y. Leonard

April 11 "All-Time All-America Garden Selections"
Guests: Mr. Raymond Coulter, Prof. O. L. Gregg

April 18 "Industry Digs In"
Guests: Mr. William Favinger, Mr. Paul Jones

April 25 "Small Fruit Trees For Small Gardens"
Guests: Mrs. Ruth Mosher, Prof. G. E. Russell

May 2 "Planning a Year Around Garden"
Guests: Mr. Gordon Morrison, Prof. E. I. McDaniel

May 9 "Small Fruits for Small Gardens"
Guests: Mrs. C. E. Grunau, Prof. R. E. Loree

May 16 "An Ounce of Prevention"
Guests: Mr. Robert Davey, Dr. J. H. Muncie

May 23 "Let's Get Down to Earth"
Guests: Miss Ethel Larsen, Dr. James Tyson

May 30 "Kill 'Em The Easy Way"
Guests: Mrs. Fred Schumann, Prof. E. J. Rasmussen

June 6 "Success With Canning"
Guests: Miss Mildred Morse, Mrs. Ethel Gibbon

June 13 "My Garden In June"
Guests: Mrs. Paul Eger, Prof. O. L. Gregg, Dr. H. L. King

June 20 "Are They Friends or Foes?"
Guests: Mrs. Frank Kautenberg, Dr. Geo. J. Wallace

Listen To The Victory Garden Program Every Wednesday

Robert Clayton, Escanaba Chairman

The FAIR STORE

THE
DISTINCTIVE
TOUCH BY



\$10.95 to \$13.95

Designed to add the finishing style note to your costume. Fabulously handsome... excitingly different... with the art of a master designer apparent in every graceful line. You'll be thrilled with our complete collection of bags by Jenny's